

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Let's Keep It

HONGKONG will sympathise with Government's dilemma over the fate of the Li-Chong Uk tomb. It recently announced that it had decided to demolish the structure, having agreed that it could leave no stone of this priceless relic unturned if the demands of the squatter resettlement programme were to be fulfilled. The decision has since been questioned—properly we feel—and there have been many appeals to Government to reconsider the matter.

Government's position is appreciated. Resettlement is a top-priority undertaking. Much progress has been made, but thousands more still demand proper accommodation. But while we are certain Government did not come to its decision without careful consideration, and we feel Government should try to alter or modify its plans to ensure that this surviving relic of a greater era in Chinese history is preserved for the public benefit.

TO some, Government's decision must have come as an unpleasant shock. They could have pointed to Stonehenge, to the pyramids, even to a comparatively ordinary Roman villa faithfully preserved at Malta in justification of their claim that Hongkong is entitled to keep its 2,000-year-old tomb. Add to this the fact that China is now closed to the Western Sinologist, that Korea and Vietnam, where traces of Western Han culture have also been found, are now divided by a virtually impenetrable iron curtain and it will be seen that opportunities for archaeological research are extremely limited.

The Li-Chong Uk tomb, as Professor Drake points out, is not unique as a tomb of this period. Many have been explored and carefully studied before but there are important aspects of its construction which inspire, if not excite, interest in those who are devoted to this particular work.

THE more "progressive" elements in Hongkong may argue, on the other hand, that if progress generally were subordinated to the preservation of antiquities, planning in some of the major cities of the world would assume fantastic configurations; and therefore sensible compromise should be made.

The question of Government setting a precedent by opting for preservation hardly arises at this stage, but it would do no harm for a city that is acknowledged as culturally barren to boast other natural assets than an overbuilt and overpopulated hill and an expanse of very ordinary blue water.

If Government agrees to revoke its decision—and we feel it should—there remains only one question. Should the tomb be preserved in a park, as Professor Drake and the Civic Association suggest? There are obvious difficulties involved, not the least being that unless it is well guarded the tomb as well as the park may become a playground for lusty and possibly predatory youngsters.

A better idea would be to take a leaf out of Malta's book prescribing regulations for the maintenance of its Roman villa and build a granite facade—or perhaps something more traditional—around the entrance, which could then be supervised by a responsible employee of the Urban Council. A semi-circular (or circular) lawn with a suitable border of shrubs and flowers could complete the setting. And in that event children should be allowed inside only if accompanied by an adult.

"Must Be Brought To Trial"

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 20.

A top-ranking rebel commander said tonight that the former Argentine President, Juan Peron, "must be brought to trial".

General Julio Alberto Lagos, commander of the Argentine Second Army, made the statement to the United Press by telephone from his headquarters in Mendoza, Argentina.

General Lagos said that earlier this afternoon Army troops in 10 provinces of Argentina had joined the rebels.

At the same time he said troops still loyal to Peron were massing in the area of Rio Cuarto in Cordoba Province in violation of the truce.

Plane Bursts Into Flames

NO FATALITIES

Maine, Sept. 20.

A Stratocruiser-type military plane crashed and exploded today while landing at this Air Force base.

The huge plane, a KC-97, similar to a Boeing Stratocruiser commercial airliner, ran off the runway and burst into flames with a box-like roar.

"Everyone got out of the plane but some were injured and five men were taken to the hospital," a public information officer said.

The plane was attached to the 341st Refueling Squadron at the base. The squadron usually refuels jet fighters and bombers in flight.

The crash occurred at the end of the runway. The plane then rolled a few feet along gravel, and exploded.

All fire apparatus was sped to the scene.

An earlier statement that two occupants of the plane had been killed was subsequently stated to be incorrect.—United Press.

MILK BAR EXPLOSION

Rabat, Sept. 20.

Thirteen people were injured, five of them seriously, when a bomb exploded in a milk bar here tonight.

The bar is in a Jewish district of the European quarter and police cordoned the area off immediately after the explosion and prevented photographers from taking pictures.

Police said the injured were mainly Moroccan Jews, but also included Spaniards and Portuguese.—Reuter.

Ho Chi-Minh Steps Down From Premiership

Hanoi, Sept. 20.

Today's session of the National Assembly of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam unanimously approved the nomination of Pham Van Dong as the new Premier of North Vietnam.

Pham Van Dong will also hold the position of Foreign Minister. Former Premier Ho Chi-Minh, will remain President of the Republic, it was officially announced.

The new Premier, Pham Van Dong told delegates to the National Assembly today that his government's policy has two essential aims.

1. The continuation of the struggle for the execution of the Geneva agreements on Indochina, for peace and the realisation of national unity on a basis of independence and democracy by peaceful means.

2. Economic recovery to strengthen North Vietnam as a base for the struggle for peace and the unification of the country.

Today's session of the National Assembly, the last of its present fifth session, also approved the nomination of two Vice-Premiers.

The new Vice-Premiers are General Vo Nguyen Giap, Minister of Defence and Commander-in-chief of the People's Army, and Phan Ke Tiet, Minister of the Interior.—France-Press.

PERON'S ESCAPE HELD UP

REBELS MAY RENEW CIVIL WAR

Buenos Aires, Sept. 20.

Argentine warships blocked former President Juan D. Peron's attempt to flee into exile aboard a Paraguayan gunboat today, and rebel commanders threatened to renew the civil war.

The fallen Argentine strong man got safely aboard the ancient, 231-foot gunboat Paraguay at Buenos Aires waterfront this morning, but late this afternoon the little ship had not attempted to sail under the menacing guns of the Argentine warships.

Fears arose that the revolt-torn nation might be plunged into further turmoil when the rebel radio at Puerto Belgrano said peace talks had not started aboard the rebel flagship in the River Plate as the state radio had reported earlier.

"The revolutionary command of the war fleet is ready to begin operations," the radio said. A broadcast from the "rebel civilian command" in Buenos Aires reported at 2100 GMT:

"We are in a position to say that the fleet is going to resume military operations. It has just been announced."

The radio at the rebel port stronghold of Puerto Belgrano, 325 miles to the southeast of Buenos Aires, said that the state radio in Buenos Aires had reported falsely earlier today that three generals of the 13-man committee set up to negotiate with the rebels had gone aboard Adm. Isaac Roja's flagship and begun peace talks.

NEW REVOLUTION WARNING

Argentine rebel radio broadcasts tonight warned that the General Confederation of Labour (CGT) was preparing for a new "October 16 revolution"—the mass action by workers which swept Peron to power nine years ago.

The broadcast ordered rebel forces to prepare for possible clashes with the CGT, which was reported to be mobilising with arms.

The broadcast said the CGT might try to seize power in an attempt to restore ex-President Peron to office.

Other reports from Argentina said that true talks aboard the cruiser Argentina had been extended because of inability to agree about composition of the junta which would become the provisional government.

According to some reports the army and navy were both insisting on control of the junta.

"REMAIN AT YOUR POSTS"

Montevideo radio reported from Buenos Aires that the Supreme Council of the Peronista Party had instructed party members to "remain at their posts and await instructions."

Vatican quarters today voiced the hope that all laws enacted by the Peron regime against the freedom of the Catholic Church would be repealed.

They said there was reason to believe that two Argentine prelates expelled last June would now be able to return to their country without special formalities.

CONDITIONS FOR RECOGNITION

The United States is prepared to recognize any government emerging from the present Argentine crisis which fulfils three basic requirements. Officials in Washington today said that these requirements for recognition were that the new regime:

- (1) Was in full control of the country.
- (2) Could be assumed to have the support of the people and
- (3) Was willing to honour its international debts and obligations.

They emphasised that such recognition would not involve or imply approval or disapproval of any new government or its policies, replacing that of President Peron.

The official position here today is that for the present there is no new government in Argentina.

In both official and diplomatic Washington, the military officers whose activities have led to the downfall of President Peron are dark horses about whom little is known. Officials therefore are not in a position to say whether any new government resulting from the present crisis will be more or less nationalist than that of Peron or more or less friendly to the United States.—United Press and Reuter.

Not Allowed To Marry Dwarf

Bristol, Sept. 20.

Magistrates here today refused a 19-year-old shop assistant, Sylvia Patricia Carter, permission to marry a three-foot six inches show-ground dwarf, Gwyn Rees.

But Miss Carter, who is five-foot six inches tall, said she would leave home and marry him when she was 21, old enough to marry without her parents' consent.

Mrs Carter said: "My husband and I felt marriage could not work out only because of Mr Rees's size, but because Pat would be going from a normal home into the atmosphere of the showground and the circus."

Mr Rees, who claims to be the world's smallest, magician, said:

"I have been fighting the battle of little people all my life. There is a prejudice and we don't stand a dog's chance. Pat has made up her mind and so have I, and that ought to be the only thing that matters."

Miss Carter said she still loved Mr Rees.

The couple met recently at a fairground in Bristol. They were to have been married next Saturday.—China Mail Special.

Tribesmen Arrested

Rabat, Sept. 20.

Some 15 Berber tribesmen were arrested today at Hohen el Haesene, in the South Sahara near the Spanish zone of Ifni, it was officially announced.

A Moroccan official, Caid Tacharki, committed suicide today at Akka, Anney following the discovery that he was implicated in the sabotage of telephone lines.—France-Press.

General Assembly Decides Not To Consider Proposal

New York, Sept. 20.

The United Nations General Assembly today postponed for the duration of its session any proposal to unseat the Chinese Nationalist delegation in favour of the Chinese Communists.

The vote was 42 to 12 with six abstentions. A proposal to seat the Communist regime was made by Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister within a few minutes of the opening of the Assembly's tenth regular session.

The United States immediately countered with a resolution to postpone the whole issue.

Immediately after Dr Joseph Luns, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, had opened the session in the absence of last year's President, Mr DeLo van Kleffens of the Netherlands, Mr Molotov rose and asked for the floor.

He said the Soviet Union deemed it necessary to call attention to the question of the Chinese Republic within the United Nations.

There were no grounds, whatsoever for any postponement of a decision on this matter, especially in today's international circumstances and atmosphere.

This session met in a more favourable international climate. This was borne out by the results of the Geneva meeting of the heads of the Big Four States.

ARTIFICIAL OBSTACLES

"Among these, we especially see the question of the Chinese Republic in the United Nations. Because of artificially erected obstacles, this problem has not found a solution over the course of the year."

"We find in this an evident lack of justice which has stood in the past as obstacles to an improvement of international relations, and which also prevented the development of UN, such a state of affairs cannot but have an ill effect on the authority of the UN and prevent its tasks."

The Chinese seat in the United Nations was occupied by a delegation that did not represent anyone.

Mr Molotov referred to the economic and social transformation now taking place in Asia and said: "No one has the power to prevent that great historic change from taking place."

The Bandung conference last spring had demonstrated that the Chinese People's Republic together with India, Indonesia and other countries of Asia and Africa, represented an important factor of international development and progress. The Bandung conference was attended by 29 Asian and African countries with different political and social systems, but none the less they had succeeded in finding a common language and turning over a new page in the development of international relations.

To minimise these factors to underestimate the role of the Chinese People's Republic would mean dragging things back and taking a hopeless position.

Many United Nations members had established normal relations with the Chinese People's Republic and others were eager to follow suit.

INDISPENSABLE TO UN

The part of the Chinese People's Republic, as full fledged members of the United Nations in the work of the General Assembly, the Security Council and other organs, was indispensable in promoting international peace and ensuring the international prestige of the United Nations. To continue to ignore the rights of the Chinese People's Republic was a violation of the charter and the principles of international law.

"The Soviet Union believes there is no ground for delaying further decision to restore the indisputable rights of the Chinese People's Republic," said Mr Molotov.

He then submitted a resolution reading: "The General Assembly decides that the representatives of China in the General Assembly and in other organs of the United Nations are representatives appointed by the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic."

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the United States, immediately opposed the Soviet move.

For reasons well known, Mr Lodge said, he would not engage in a discussion of the question raised by Mr Molotov. Instead, he invoked a rule of procedure, giving the Assembly the power to decide on precedence of motions put before it and called on the Assembly to decide first on the following proposal which he offered in opposition to the Soviet motion. It read:

The General Assembly decides not to consider at its tenth regular session during the current year any proposals to exclude the representatives of the Government of the Republic of China (Nationalist China) or to seat representatives of the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic (Communist China).

Mr Lodge asked for priority of voting on his motion.

The Assembly then adopted the American resolution adding: (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Hurricane Causes 48 Deaths

Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 20.

The casualty toll from hurricane Hilda rose to 48 known dead tonight with 200 missing from one flood-swept village. The authorities feared "dozens more" dead would be found as digging-out operations were pushed.

The death toll in Tampico alone was 22 with at least 400 other persons injured. Fresh rescue brigades pressed their search tonight in this gulf Port city which was 90 per cent destroyed by the hurricane.

The little village of La Pesca, 100 miles up the coast, was reported swept "cleanly from the face of the earth" by torrents from the Purification River. There was no sign of the more than 200 inhabitants.

Fresh crews were shuttled in today from Mexico City to take over the exhausting rescue work. Tampico's volunteers had carried on without rest since Sunday morning when the tips of Hilda's wild winds first touched the city.—United Press.

IONE LATEST

Norfolk, Va, Sept. 20.

Hurricane Ione swept out to sea today, apparently bypassing the upper East Coast after a thundering dash through North Carolina which left at least five dead and upwards of \$75,000,000 in damage.

The Washington Weather Bureau located the "eye" of much weakened Ione at 2200 GMT, about 250 miles south-east of Beaufort, and the deadly storm was moving toward the northeast at some 25 miles per hour with "gradual acceleration in forward speed" expected.

DANGER TO SHIPS

"Although Ione is not expected to come closer than 150 miles of Cape Cod," said the Weather Bureau, "interests in southeastern New England should follow later advice to make certain that the storm follows the expected path."

"This is still a dangerous storm for ships at sea."

Highest winds were estimated at near hurricane force near the centre with gales extending 300 miles to the east and south and 100 miles west as the raging storm withdrew.

Damage in the Norfolk area, which received hurricane winds today as Ione turned tail, was superficial. But North Carolina began an immense relief and repair job hampered by crippled communications.—United Press.

DIES AT SEA

London, Sept. 20.

The chief engineer in the 83,075-ton Cunarder, Queen Elizabeth, Mr Archibald Campbell, 61, was found dead in his cabin last night. It was announced at the liner's arrival today at Southampton. He is thought to have died of a heart attack.—China Mail Special.

Missing Diplomats Causing Political Row In Britain

London, Sept. 20.

The "case of the missing diplomats" shaped up into a first-class political row in Britain tonight.

Adding fuel to the controversy was the statement by a drug store proprietor that Donald MacLean may have developed secret films in the drugstore's darkroom before slipping them to the Russians.

MacLean, former American Section Chief of the Foreign Office, disappeared four years ago with a fellow diplomat, G. Burgess. Persistent reports said they are in Russia now.

MacLean's American-born wife, Melinda, gave Foreign Office agents the slip in 1953 and was last seen aboard a train headed toward the Soviet zone of Austria.

The government now admits MacLean and Burgess were "long-term Soviet spies."

What raised the most outraged cries in the British press, both left and right wing, was the admission that the two men continued working as diplomats after it was suspected they might be red spies.

Foreign Office Defence

The Foreign Office, in its own defence, announced that it had withheld "documents of particular secrecy" from MacLean after it suspected he was in Russia's service.

But the Foreign Office admitted yesterday that Burgess gave some documents to Russia before he and MacLean disappeared during a security check on them.

Charles E. J. White, revealed that MacLean had visited his "destination" in Western

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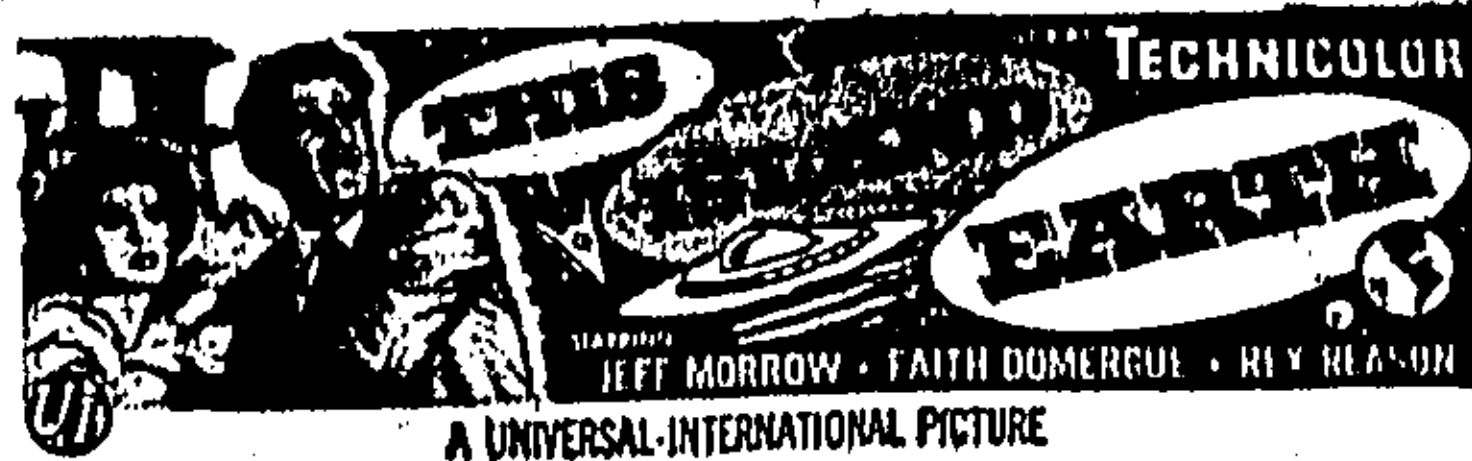
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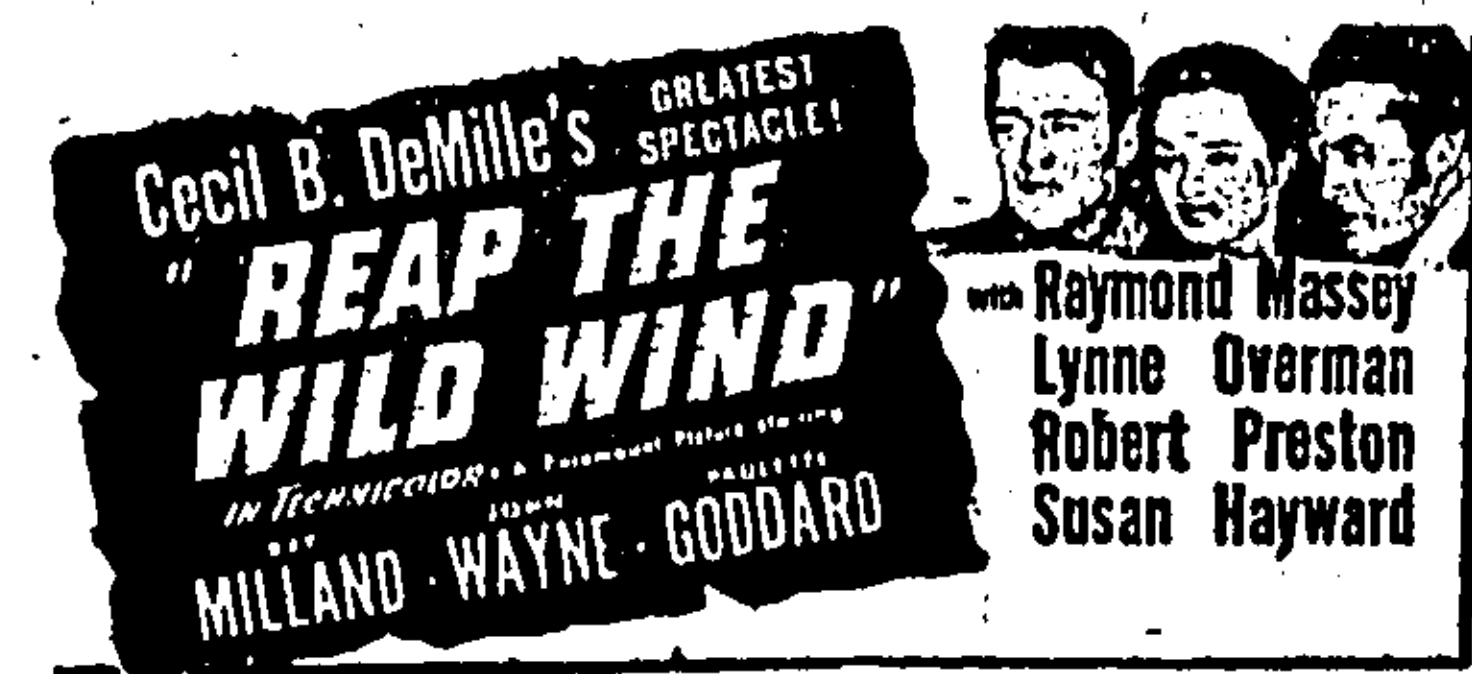
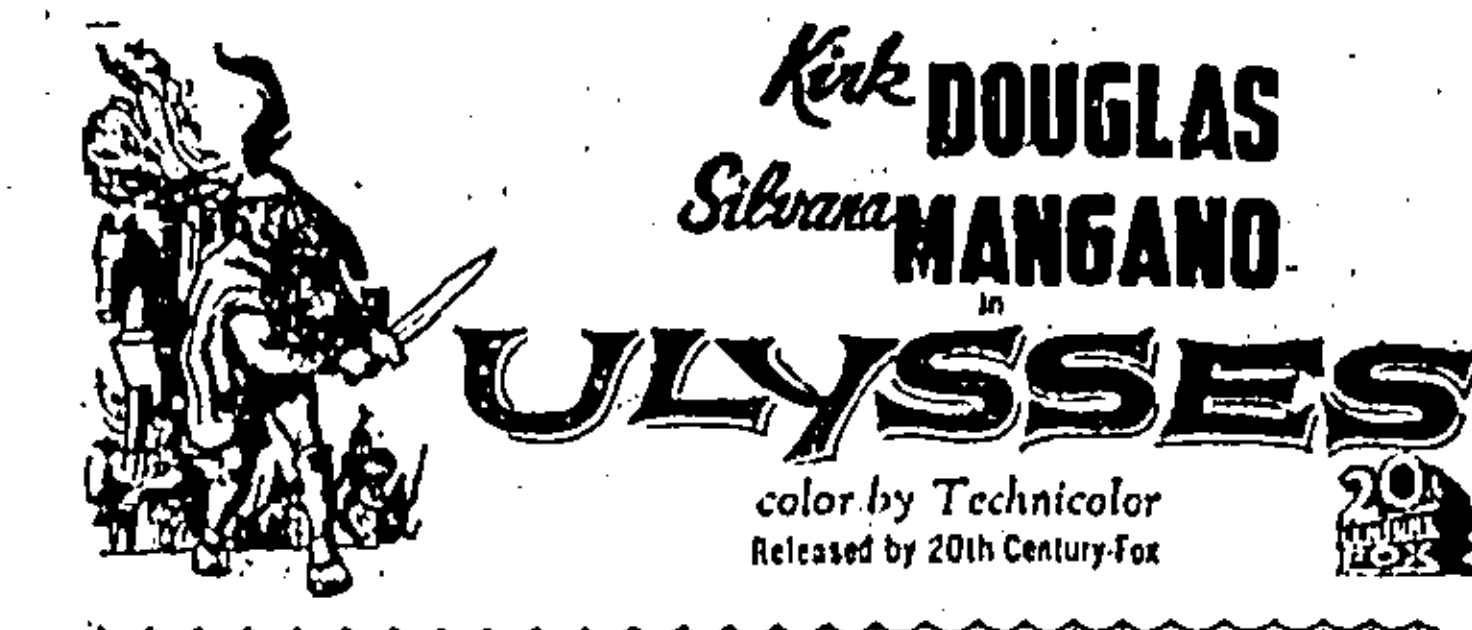
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.NEXT CHANGE
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "YOLANDA" Fox Film

U.S. And Russia Must Agree★ **THAT SULTRY LOOK****Policies Of
Butler Seen
As Example
For Japanese**

London, Sept. 20. Mr. Hisato Ichimada, Japanese Minister of Finance, who arrived in London this evening, believes that the policies of Mr. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in cutting Government expenditures and bolstering the financial position of the country in general, serve as an excellent example for Japan.

Mr. Ichimada made this statement at a Press conference he gave immediately after his arrival here at his hotel. He explained that the present financial and economic situation of Japan is fundamentally sound, with the industrial and mining production figures having reached a level 75 per cent higher than prewar figures, and with foreign trade volume and foreign currency holdings showing a steady increasing trend but he stressed, borrowing Mr. Butler's words, that Japan should not "try to do too much at once."

PREVENT INFLATION

Mr. Ichimada pointed out that the prime objective of the Japanese financial policy is to maintain the value of the Japanese currency and to prevent inflation. He added that although these objectives are being realized at present, there always existed a danger that the Japanese should become over-confident and attempt to do "too much at once."—Reuter.

**Israel Arrests
Four Egyptians**

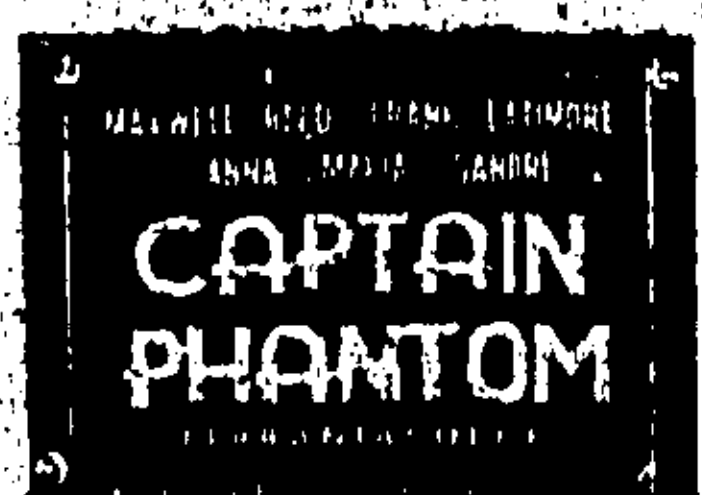
Tel Aviv, Sept. 20. Israel army headquarters today announced the arrest of four members of Egyptian "suicide squads" alleged to have been operating inside Israel territory last month. The announcement said the prisoners confessed they had been "sent to Israel by the Egyptian military headquarters in the Gaza strip."—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

First Showing in Kowloon

TO-MORROW
"MASSACRE
CANYON"**ALTERNATIVE IS
RETURN TO "DARK
AGE"—STASSEN**

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.

Mr. Harold Stassen, special presidential assistant on disarmament, said tonight that the United States and Russia must reach a disarmament agreement "if mankind is not to slip back to a Dark Age."

He expressed belief that President Eisenhower's proposal for an inspection plan, now being studied by the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee, "will be adopted after thorough review."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the 32nd annual meeting of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, Mr. Stassen said: "We should not expect results to be obtained overnight."

"In reaching our present status among the world leaders a story was written of tenacity, vision and courage. It will take the same abiding qualities to travel the path of peace," said the former Governor of Minnesota.

Mr. Stassen, sometimes called the President's unofficial "Secretary of Peace," said he had faith it will be done because, if mankind is not to slip back to a Dark Age, it must be done. As the President has so forcefully and frequently reminded us there is no longer any alternative to peace.

WAY TO PEACE

In order to achieve peace, he said:

(1) A secure method, assured by inspection, must be found to end the competitive build-up of greater and greater armaments.

(2) Restraint and patience, especially the most must be practised by every nation.

(3) No nation shall attempt to take selfish advantage of the desire of another nation to avoid war.

(4) The United States must maintain adequate strength for its own defence and to help deter aggression by any other nation.

(5) All peoples should have opportunities to advance their standards of living under conditions of peace, including the peaceful civilian uses of atomic energy.—United Press.

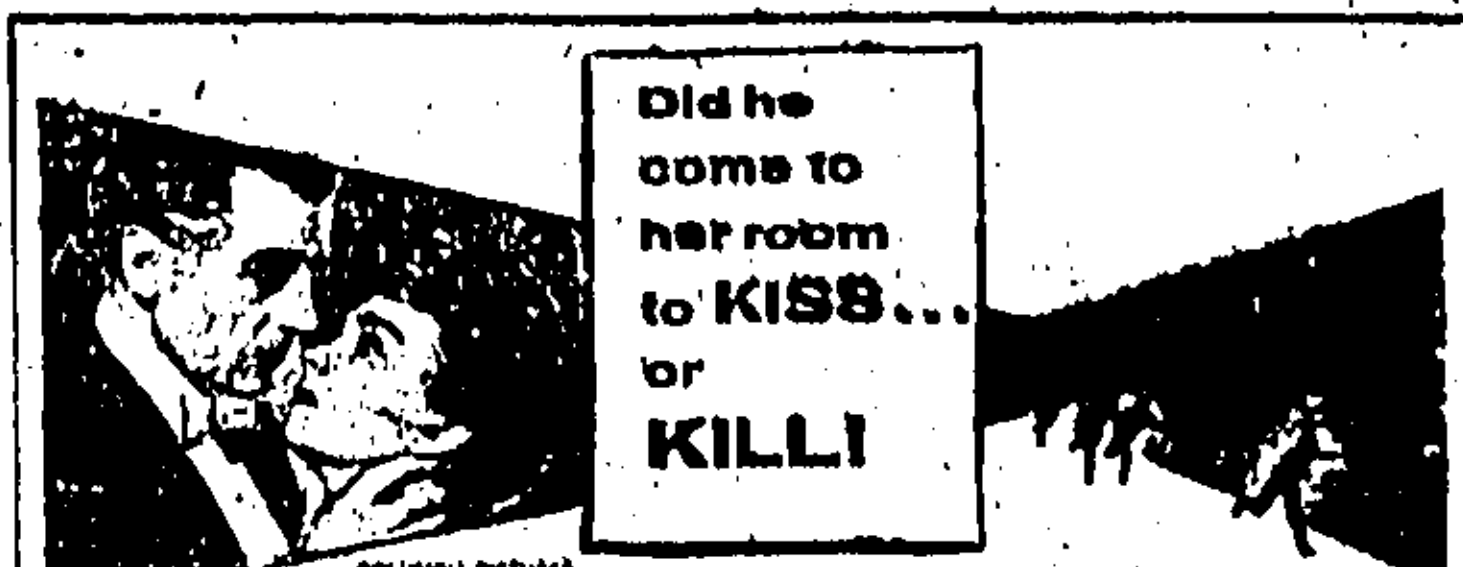
**Australia To
Cut Imports**

Canberra, Sept. 20. The Australian Federal Cabinet decided today to cut imports from Oct. 1, sources close to the Government said late tonight.

But ministers had disagreed on the extent of the cuts, the sources said. The Cabinet would meet tomorrow after ministers had received new information.—Reuter.

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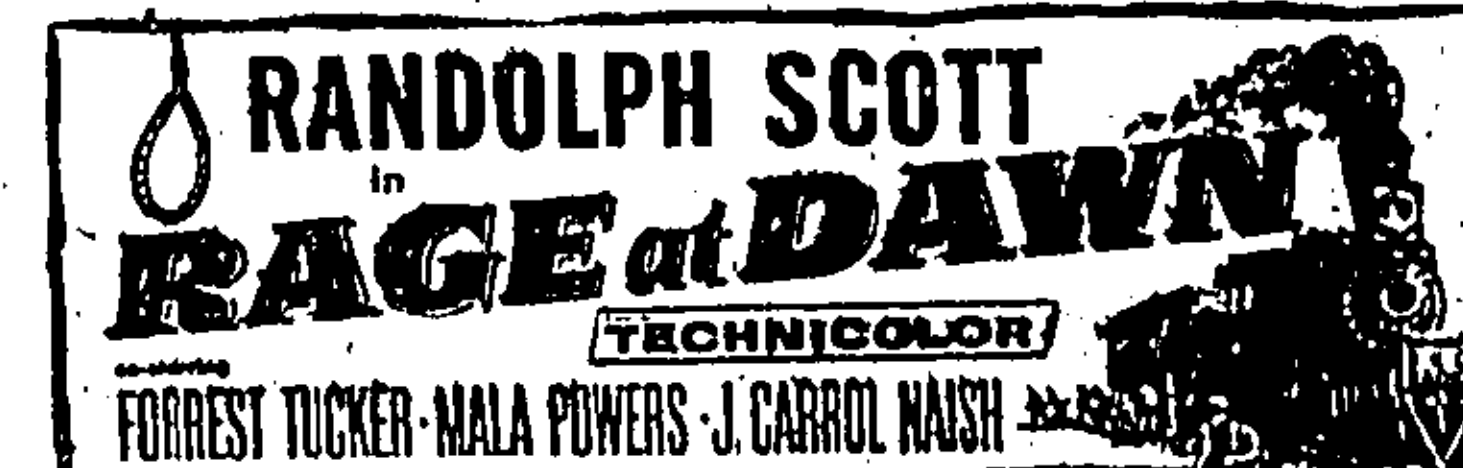
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Commandos
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Moscow Agreement Examined

MOLOTOV'S NEW PLAN FOR REUNIFICATION

Berlin, Sept. 20.

Western officials in Berlin said today the primary objective of the Soviet-East German treaty appeared to be to transfer to the East German Government the responsibility for negotiating the reunification of Germany.

It was "setting the stage" for the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference in this sense and would enable Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to refuse to discuss German reunification without the presence of both East and West German representatives.

This dual representation was demanded in the preamble of the treaty and must be read in conjunction with article one which specifically assigned East Germany the right to conduct her relations with West Germany. These officials said the treaty completed what the West German government had begun in its relations with the Soviet Union by the setting-up of two sovereign German governments as the sole negotiating partners competent to discuss the reunification of Germany.

They regarded it as a further step in the Soviet campaign to force first West Germany and later the Western powers into recognising the East German regime and eventually agreeing to a reunited Germany released from the Western alliance and "democratic" in the Soviet sense.

Security Pact

On the basis of the treaty and the interpretation Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister, gave it in a speech on Saturday night, the Foreign Ministers at Geneva to limit themselves to the discussion of an all-European security pact embodying the two German states.

They would assign to an "all-German alliance" the task of negotiating the international status and internal shape of a united Germany. Allied officials here attached considerable significance to the exchange of letters between Dr. Lothar Bolz, the East German Foreign Minister, and Mr. W. A. Soriano, the Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, on East German control of the road, waterway and rail links between West Berlin and West Germany.

Veiled Threat

The possible significance of the letters lay in the statement that this control would henceforth be regulated in negotia-

tions with "the appropriate West German authorities" suggesting that the unhindered passage of traffic would be made dependent on "all-German talks" on his level. The suggestion was strengthened by a speech of Herr Walter Ulbricht, the deputy Prime Minister, yesterday which was regarded here as a thinly-veiled threat against West Berlin.—Reuter.

Visits Planned

Berlin, Sept. 20. The Supreme Soviet and the East German Volkskammer (lower house of parliament) are to exchange delegations to visit each other's countries, the East German news agency ADN said today.

It published the text of a letter by the Supreme Soviet handed over in East Berlin yesterday. In the letter, signed by A. Volkov, Chairman of the Unions Soviet of the Supreme Soviet, and V. Lazis, Chairman of the Soviet of Nationalities, the Supreme Soviet accepted the invitation of the Volkskammer.

It suggested November or December for the visit of Soviet Parliament members to East Germany.

No date was suggested for the proposed return visit of Volkskammer deputies to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

But He Got Satisfaction From Moscow

Helsinki, Sept. 20.

Dr. Juho Paasikivi, Finland's 84-year-old President, said today on his return from the Soviet Union: "I have been in Moscow on seven different occasions for negotiations during my career. This is the first time I have come home completely satisfied."

Flags were flying over the Finnish Capital to welcome the President home and to celebrate the return to Finland by Russia of the naval base it holds at Porkkala outside Helsinki.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Urho Kekkonen, who returned with Dr. Paasikivi, said the Soviet Government had undertaken to return the base unconditionally.

He told a Press conference that there were "absolutely no secret undertakings or agreements as some Western newspapers have suggested."—Reuter.

Turks' Warning To U.N.

Nicosia, Sept. 20.

The Cyprus-Turkish community of nearly 100,000 today sent a cable to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld, "vehemently opposing" the submission of the Cyprus question to U.N. by Greece.

The cable, which was signed by Fazl Kaymak, Chairman of the Federation of Turkish Associations, said: "Turks insist on the maintenance of the status quo in Cyprus, or the island should be returned to its former owner, Turkey. 'Any arrangement for self-determination or a plebiscite will result in bloodshed.'"

French Diplomat Killed In Crash

Moham, Sept. 20.

Charles Jasson, 54-year-old culture adviser of the French Embassy in New Delhi, was killed today in a car accident near the village of La Croix En Brion (about 70 miles southeast of Paris).—Reuter.

Tells His Cabinet: 'Agree Or Get Out' AND THEY AGREE

Paris, Sept. 20.

The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, today forced his reluctant Cabinet to approve his peace plan for Morocco.

At this morning's Cabinet meeting he bluntly asked any ministers who disagreed with him to resign.

No one spoke, and the Minister for Moroccan Affairs was able to announce after the meeting that the Cabinet members had agreed on the steps to be taken.

But the problems of applying the French plan still remained. Apparently, they will be left to the French Resident-General in Rabat, General Pierre Boyer de Latour, if he agrees to solve them himself. He is known to oppose M. Faure's plan.

Two main difficulties remain—the choice of the third man on the Throne Council, and the continued presence in Rabat of Sultan Mohammed Moulay Araf, whose departure is the essential condition of any settlement with the Moroccan nationalists.

M. Faure presented three new names for the third man candidate this morning, including Abdel Kader, the Pasha of Oued Zem. The Premier earlier failed to persuade General Kettani Ben Hammou, the only Moroccan General in the French Army, to accept the post.

A "Neutral" Wanted

The seat is being reserved for a "neutral" personality to balance the nationalist Si Bekkai and the traditionalist Grand Vizier Mohammed El Mokri, who is said to be 108 years old.

There have been few names which either the nationalists or traditionalists have not objected to so far, but reliable sources now said that M. Faure and M. July had been given a carte blanche in the choice of a third man.

The second and more difficult problem was the presence of Araf, placed on the throne by the French two years ago after the banishment of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef to Madagascar.

Araf, at first willing to go, has now refused, according to reliable sources, despite guarantees from the French Government that his honour and interests would be respected.—United Press.

Germans And Russians Missed A Fortune

Vienna, Sept. 20.

German and Russian soldiers under arrest sat on top of treasure worth about \$22,500 for 12 years without knowing it.

The treasure, consisting of Roman, Japanese and Chinese gold coins and family jewels, was hidden by the Austrian proprietors of a house at Meudon, near Vienna, when it was requisitioned by the German Wehrmacht in 1943.

The Germans were succeeded by the Russians, who set up their Kommandantur in the building.

The cellar in which the gems were hidden was used as a guard-room, but the two

caskets containing the treasure had to wait 12 years to see the light of day again.—France-Press.

SGT AND WIFE FACE SEPARATE TRIALS IN U.S. MURDER CASE

San Antonio, Sept. 20.

Separate trials were granted today in the case of an army sergeant and his Japanese-born wife who are accused of murdering their 4-year-old daughter.

Sgt. Robert Lee Paxton, 26, will go on trial next Monday in the Federal District Court. His wife, Tsukiko, also 26, faces trial later. She is expecting another child, her third, in October.

Sgt. Paxton, stationed at Brooke Army Hospital, and his wife were accused of murdering their daughter, Brenda Kay. The child died on May 11 after the couple took her to Brooke Hospital and said she had fallen from a high chair. An autopsy disclosed later evidence of multiple bruises and possible internal injuries.

Sgt. Paxton is held in Bexar County jail under \$25,000 bond, while his wife is free on her own recognizance.

The couple, who have a blind 3-year-old daughter, were married on December 24, 1951, at Kobe, Japan, while Sgt. Paxton was overseas.—United Press.

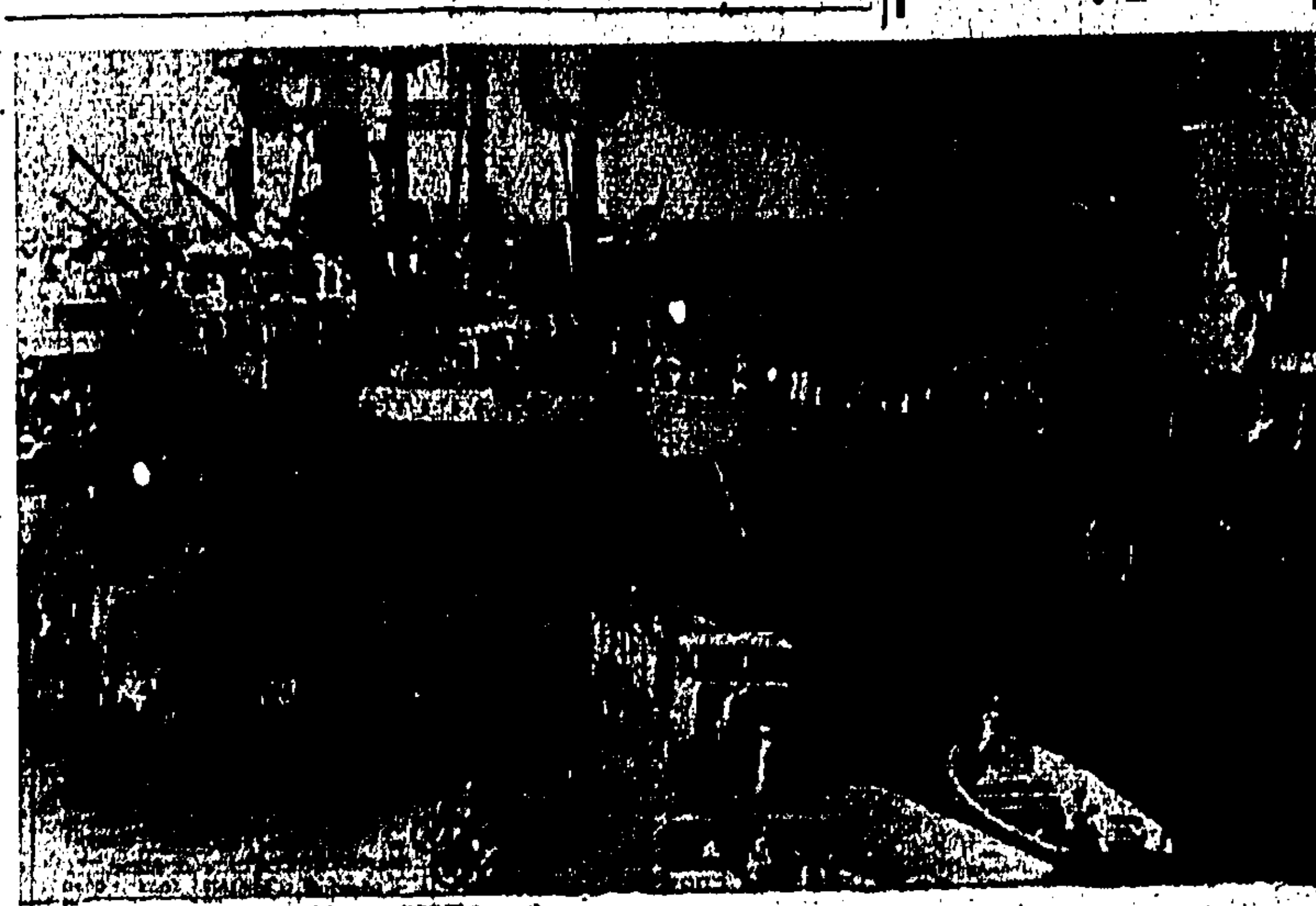
ENGLISHMEN ARE "EASILY THE WORLD'S BEST CADS"

London, Sept. 20.

An American author engaged on a world investigation into cadships, reported tonight that Englishmen were the world's "best cads."

This pronouncement came from blond, blue-eyed Frederick Spencer Theodore Aspell Elliot Peckham, aged 38, who gave a press conference on a mild backdrop he carries everywhere with him. Mr. Peckham coined a cad as "someone who doesn't really work and lives off charm, personality and sex."

He declared that after three months touring Europe for material on a book about cads, he was convinced that Englishmen were "easily" the best.



Six hundred and thirty British Commandos are shown landing at Farnagusta to support the 300 that have already arrived. Following shortly afterwards

were 300 troops from the 1st Battalion South Staffordshire Regiment. A spokesman at British Middle East Land Forces Head-

quarters said the new arrivals would go straight into action in an effort to settle the turbulent situation in Cyprus.—London Express Photo.

Farewell To Childhood: For Today The Princess Is A Bride

Venice, Sept. 20.

Princess Ira Fuerstenberg tonight said goodbye to the dolls' house and favourite toys of her recent schooldays on the eve of her marriage to a princely millionaire.

The 15-year-old Princess tomorrow becomes the bride of 31-year-old Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, wealthy car salesman and owner of estates in Mexico and Paris, in a ceremony which will be Europe's social event of the year.

Three hundred princes and princesses from European nobility will glide in gondolas along the ancient Venetian canals to the wedding in the Church of San Sebastiano.

Princess Ira, looking older than her 15 years, will float with her father in a flower-bedecked gondola, richly gilded, along the Grand Canal and then through narrow waterways to the church steps.

VISION AFTER A PLANE CRASH

Princess Maria Hohenlohe, the Spanish mother of the bridegroom, said today her son acceded to propose to Princess Ira after escaping from an airliner which crashed in the United States.

"As he struggled through the flames with the other passengers, Alfonso had a sort of vision of Ira," the Prince's mother said.

"He had met her a few months before at a Fuerstenberg wedding at Essen, Germany."

"In borrowed clothes, to replace his own burned suit, he went back to the plane when the flames were put out to see if he could salvage anything."

SHAPED LIKE A HEART

"Under his seat he found a scrap of silver fuselage exactly the shape of a heart. He dashed off to a telegraph office and cabled Ira: 'Will you marry me?'"

"Ira was only 14 then, but she said 'yes'."

Princess Hohenlohe added that she had the heart-shaped piece of fuselage framed. "I will probably give it to them as a keepsake," she said.

As well as uniting two historic families, the marriage will link two of Europe's great motor car industries. Princess Ira's mother is a member of the millionaire Agnelli family, owners of the Italian Fiat plant.

Prince Alfonso is the German Volkswagen agent in Mexico and California.

CAR WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE

As a wedding present Prince Alfonso has given his bride a white Mercedes 190, one of Europe's fastest sports cars which she is still too young to drive.

The Fiat works gave them a black family saloon, encased in cellophane and hung with garlands of pink roses.

Among 1,000 other presents were precious family silver and heirloom jewels, given by aristocratic families. One of the Hohenlohe gifts to the bride was a pair of huge emeralds brought back from the second crusade in 1148 by an ancestor.—China Mail Special.

Princess Alice To See Japanese Group

London, Sept. 20.

Princess Alice, the countess of Athlone, is to visit Covent Garden Opera House tomorrow night to see the Japanese Azuma Kabuki dancers and musicians. It was learned tonight.

The Princess, aged 72, is a grand daughter of Queen Victoria and a relative of the present Queen Elizabeth.

China Mail Special.

They Paid Up!

London, Sept. 20.

Mr. Tom Searrover, south-east London grocer who has been displaying the names of his debtors in his shop window in a bid to make them pay up, today pronounced the scheme a success.

Yesterday he put three names in the window. Two of them paid.

Another six customers have paid their bills to prevent embarrassment and ten more have come in and arranged to pay by instalments.

Mr. Searrover said: "I am only acting on old debts."—China Mail Special.

How Old Is This Boat?



The "Kontarion" Boat, an archaeological relic discovered last May in a dried-out lake near Kaniro, Western Rhodes, is to have its age tested by a German expert.

Experts hope the tests will show that the boat was built about 15,000 years ago, which would make it the oldest wooden boat ever found. The boat was discovered by a German expert, Dr. H. J. H. van der Meer, who is now in Rhodes. The boat is made of oak and is about 10 meters long. It is the only one of its kind found in the area. The boat is now being kept in a museum in Rhodes. The boat is a very important archaeological find. It is a very old boat. It is a very important find. It is a very old boat. It is a very important find.

For the Greek examination of the boat will be submitted to the "Carbon 14" test which is claimed to establish the age of wood to within 100 years.

The boat is believed to be the oldest of wooden boats ever found in the world. It is a very important find. It is a very old boat. It is a very important find. It is a very old boat. It is a very important find.

She Didn't Want Her Parents To Be Miserable

Calcutta, Sept. 20. Nineteen-year-old Pratima Sarkar Chowdhury hanged herself yesterday to save her parents the "misery" of finding a husband for her.

She left a note saying she wanted to "relieve my poor, helpless parents of all the miseries due to their frantic, unsuccessful search for my bridegroom. Everyone was demanding big dowries my parents could not afford."

The family migrated from East Pakistan and the parents were worried about the girl when she reached marriageable age.—United Press.

Ambassador's Son On Spy Charges

Seoul, Sept. 21.

The younger brother of North Korea's Ambassador to Russia will be tried within 10 days by a Republic of Korean military tribunal on espionage charges, the ROK army counter-intelligence chief said yesterday.

Lee Sang Won, 27, who is said to have been arrested, is described as the younger brother of North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang, who is the Pyongyang envoy to Moscow and former Communist truce negotiator at Panmunjom.

The younger Lee "will surely face the death sentence" when he goes on trial, said Maj. General Kim Chang Yong, chief of the ROK army counter-intelligence corps.

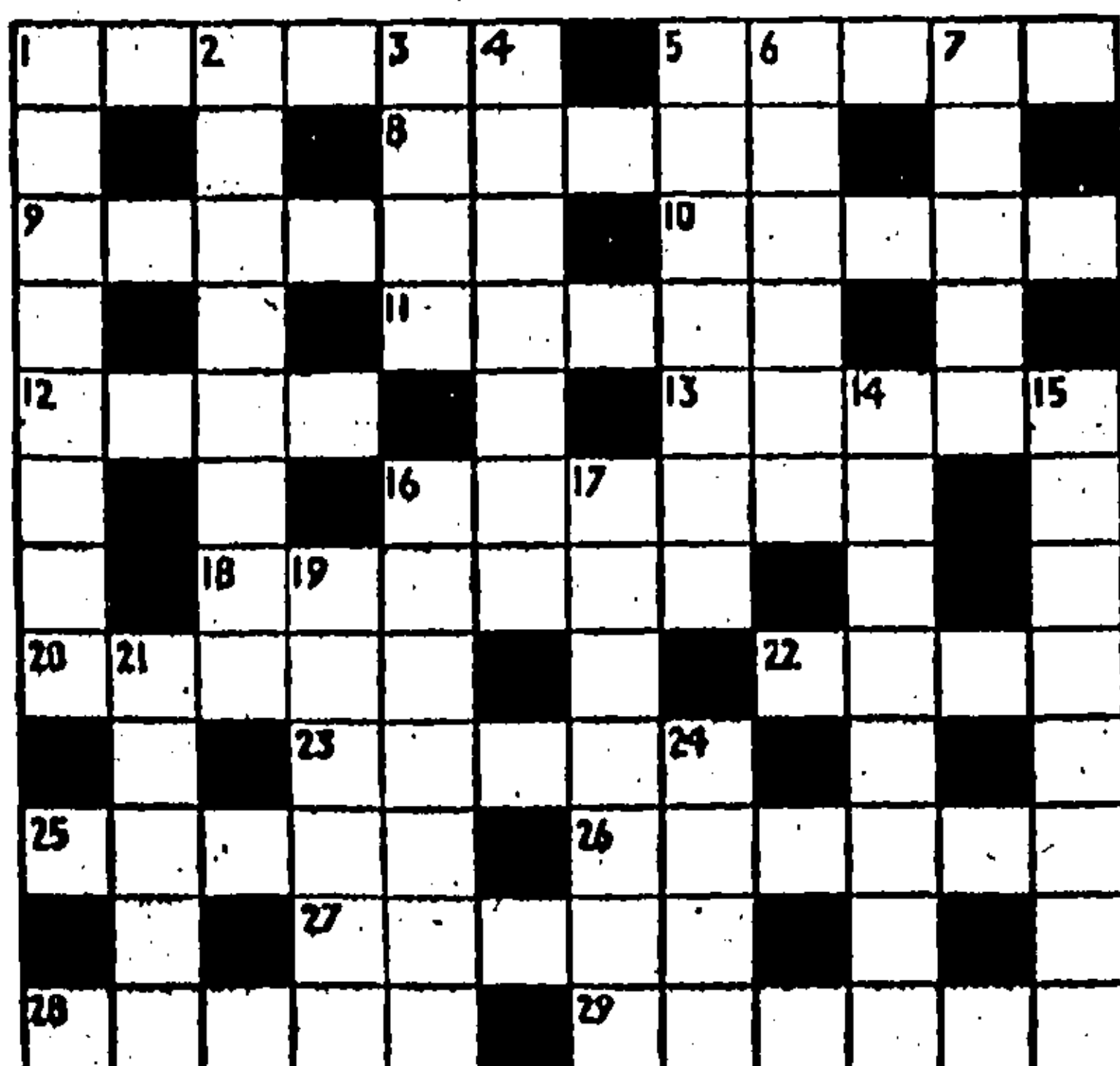
TRIED TO SWIM HOME

He was arrested about two months ago when about to dive into the Imjin River along the demilitarized zone and swim across to North Korea. It was earlier reported that Lee had been arrested in Seoul.

Lee is suspected by ROK intelligence officers of having spied in Pusan, one of the major Republic of Korea ports, and in Seoul since 1950.

He was left behind in Pusan by the North Koreans Army, the ROKs claim, when the United Nations broke out of the Pusan perimeter and drove the Communists north.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Floor covering (6).
 - 2 Round plates (8).
 - 3 Welcome (6).
 - 4 Wine-shop (6).
 - 5 Rescues (5).
 - 6 Slow mover (5).
 - 7 Shortage (4).
 - 8 Hazards (5).
 - 9 Cheese (6).
 - 10 Let (6).
 - 11 Water vapour (5).
 - 12 Mollen discharge (4).
 - 13 Goats (5).
 - 14 Humped animal (5).
 - 15 Dram (6).
 - 16 Blown (6).
 - 17 Protect (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Boot repairs (8).
 - 2 Mock (6).
 - 3 Incites (4).
 - 4 Hypnotic states (7).
 - 5 Wished for (7).
 - 6 Sloping type (6).
 - 7 Sauce (5).
 - 8 Throat (5).
 - 9 Tense (6).
 - 10 Specimens (7).
 - 11 Erudite (7).
 - 12 Picture stands (6).
 - 13 Truck (5).
 - 14 Solitary (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Spread, 3 Steps, 4 Vine, 5 Field, 11 Exile, 12 Reduce, 14 Part, 10 Lance, 16 Adore, 19 Part, 20 Insane, 24 Lingo, 25 Spread, 26 Veer, 27 Dingo, 28 Desert, Down: 1 Saps, 3 Rays, 5 Avid, 6 Detach, 8 Steeply, 9 Shrink, 7 Sleaved, 10 Order, 13 Rusted, 14 Poling, 15 Relieve, 17 Arund, 19 Fanned, 21 Apra, 23 Bury, 24 Edit.

DID IT HAPPEN? Another story to keep you guessing. The answer will be given tomorrow...

THE TULIP BULB

by
Andre Maurois



Andre Maurois is a French writer who has won a great deal of fame for his historical and literary novels. He has also written a number of biographies, including those of Dickens, Dumas and Tolstoy. He is now living in London.

THIS happened between the two great wars. I was then a Reserve Officer in the French army and belonged to an infantry regiment. One morning I found in my mail a letter from the French War Office asking if I should be willing to attend a special period of instruction during the month of December. It would take place in Paris, at the Ecole Militaire. Attendance was not compulsory but the course, they said, would certainly interest me.

I called at the War Office to ask for additional information. The course was organised by the Deuxieme

Bureau of the General Staff, in other words by the Service des Renseignements, the French counterpart of the British Intelligence Service. I said I felt quite incompetent. The answer was they wanted men of imagination and it seemed advisable to recruit a certain number of writers. I was tempted. Intelligence Services have a piquant flavour of mystery. Also they had mentioned a few names and I knew some of my friends would attend.

business to detect anything suspicious and to inform higher authorities. You will have a right, if you are in doubt about someone, to order that inquiries be made by the Surete Generale or by any branch of the service. Also a laboratory will be at your disposal with chemists, specialists in invisible inks.

But that course, sir, will last only 15 days. Would not a real plot take more time to develop? Not necessarily, the Colonel said. Moreover, we shall send you a new batch of mail every two hours so that one day will count as four.

Thus the following morning I found myself seated at a large table in an office at the Ecole Militaire with hundreds of letters in front of me. Several other officers were part of our service; our chief was a Major Dupre, by trade an engineer and highly intelligent.

I began to read all that stuff. It was amusing, much more so than a batch of real letters would have been. The novelists

Why shouldn't he? said Major Dupre.

Because it's a waste of time and of stamps. Moreover, look at the postmark. The letters come from Villeneuve St. Georges, which is an important railway junction. Is it not possible that the figures given indicate the number of trains which came through during the day, the name of the fish indicating the nature of the trains (goods, troops, cattle)?

I say, you are a reader of detective novels! Yet you are right; it is at least possible; let us ask for an inquiry. What do you want to know?

A reply

The number of trains that went through the station at Villeneuve on Monday and Tuesday.

The following morning headquarters sent a reply. The numbers of the trains tallied exactly with those of the fisherman's catches. We sent in at once the name of the addressee.

Have this man arrested at once. Very soon after we were congratulated by Colonel Cadieu. Our "vigilance and initiative," he told us, would have led to the arrest not only of one spy but of many members of a vast organisation.

You see, the Colonel said, that censorship is not a vain game. It deserves the esteem of its simplest means of communication. Now don't relax. There are still very dangerous men at large, and if you do not discover them you'll pay heavily for it.

My discovery had considerably improved my position in the staff. I needed it. Most of these officers had already belonged for long time to the Service des Renseignements. I was a newcomer and an amateur. But after the "arrest" of the fisherman Major Dupre took me as his assistant. I felt naively pleased. One always prides himself at doing well a job which is not normally his job. My luck was not destined to last.

Very rare

In the course of the second day on this course one of the censors brought me a letter that came from Holland. A Dutch firm informed a French correspondent that they were sending him tulip bulbs. It was a very special, very rare, black with red spots. A colour plate was joined.

Yes! I said. You think there is something wrong with this? I don't know. There might be.

It came from abroad. Well, you have the address of the correspondent. Have him investigated. Also ask the laboratory to have a look at the plate.

The answer came. Everything seemed in order. The laboratory had found the plate normal. The correspondent was a Frenchman who had for years specialised in bulbs.

Moreover, I said, the customs will open the parcel and see what there is in it. One must not, said the Major, exaggerate the precautions of censorship. I know an American naval officer who got in great trouble at the end of a war, because he was writing a book of mythology for his children. The censors could not believe that, when he told the stories of Orpheus, Eurydice, Omphale or Medea, there was not a secret meaning hidden under the words. The poor

man was in absolute good faith. Mythology had always been his hobby. But all the time he was shadowed and he felt nobody trusted him.

Perhaps it would be wiser, in wartime, I said, not to write about mythology, or if one does, to give marginal and trifling explanations for the benefit of the censor.

The censor

At this moment a strong explosion filled the office with smoke. The chairs on which the Commander and I were seated seemed to rise in the air and then fall with us. No one was hurt but the office was in a deafening uproar.

What is this? An attempt on someone's life? An anarchist's mine? Colonel Cadieu entered our room, a broad smile on his face. I had told you something would happen to you if you were not always on the alert. That explosion was that of the tulip bulb you allowed to reach its consignment.

Why sir? said Major Dupre. We asked for an inquiry.

You asked whether the man was a bona fide merchant. Yes, he had been for ten years but was a spy all the same. Also you took it for granted that the parcel would go through the customs. It didn't. It was brought by underground ways. The whole story was told in another letter, which you neglected. So I taught you a lesson.

Many years later, after the war, I met Major Dupre.

Invaluable

You remember, he said, the bulb and the explosion? The lesson was invaluable to me. At the beginning of this war, I was at the head of a censorship bureau and I came across a case exactly similar. But this time, thanks to Colonel Cadieu's joke, my investigation was more thorough and the importers of clock-bombs did not get away with it.

Experience keeps a dear school, I said. Signed Benjamin Franklin, said the Major.

And Colonel Cadieu, I said.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given with another story to read.

EDGAR LUSTGARTEN

Did yesterday's story—"The Cupboard was Bare," by Julius Symonds—actually happen? The answer is: NO.

JOHN AND MAMIE v. IKE

New York. MAJOR JOHN EISENHOWER has joined forces with his mother in a behind-the-scenes struggle to stop the President standing for re-election.

And Washington reports mother and son are losing out to "The Spirit of Geneva." Until the Summit meetings the President was hesitating between his family and his country.

Geneva bucked him up. He was happy to think he had helped Eisenhower war fears. Now the Wall Street Journal says: "Republican politicians no longer even consider the possibility that the President will appoint them."

EX-PRESIDENT Truman is accusing the Eisenhower Administration of crippling U.S. defence. Defence spending is

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

being cut to balance the Budget and cut taxes, he hears from reports. This would entail grave danger at home and would be disastrous to U.S. allies, he says. He says that the United States is losing its margin of military leadership over Russia.

RETREAT by the U.S. Army from its campaign to get reservists into active service. It sent fake cheques to 62,000 to show how much money they lost by missing summer training camps.

Your reservists succeeded in cashing theirs for amounts from \$200 to \$700.

JOHN CAME, the silent man, had spoken for the first time

in 18 years. In 1937 he led police to the shallow grave of his wife and three children. He confessed to killing them.

From that moment he never spoke. After years in the penitentiary as a dumb man he was taken to a mental hospital. Doctors warned he would lose his powers of speech. Officials told him he could not get a parole unless he spoke.

Now 61, he waits to hear from the parole board in McAlester, Oklahoma.

AMERICAN descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, who crossed the Atlantic in the Mayflower in 1620, to settle in Massachusetts, will fly to London in a British airliner. Time: 17 hours. In 1620: 10 weeks.

WASHINGTON is getting ready to offer the British Government surplus dried milk for use as livestock feed at bargain prices. It has 147 million lb. bought from farmers to keep milk prices high.



"One moment, everybody—the Foreign Secretary has had a terrible, terrible shock!" London Express Service

Nathaniel Gubbins

MR Charles Gray, who works for Grosvenor House, trying to persuade Americans to spend their holidays in Britain, is reported to have advised them to do so in the winter as "we are a more reasonable race in the cold months."

Although it is true that most of us are raving mad in July and August when we see imaginary sea serpents, roast ourselves alive on the beaches, and organise regattas, olde worlde dances, and historical pageants bearing little relationship to historical facts, I would say we only appear to be more reasonable in the winter because most of us are too cold to do anything but shiver in draughts over the fire and too full of calatrich to speak.

If anything I would say we are slightly madder in the winter than in the summer because we still put up a fierce resistance to any kind of comfort such as steam heating, believing it to be unhealthy. We do not regard it as unhealthy to catch one cold after another and sniff and blow our way through January and February.

American visitors may be interested to learn that there are still some crazy old Englishmen who leap out of their warm beds on winter mornings and jump into a cold bath.

Even older, crazier, and half-naked Englishmen rise to dawn to break the ice on the Serpentine because they think that self-inflicted misery has some connection with health and longevity.

I think Americans would find us most reasonable and less obviously mad in autumn and spring—in autumn because we are choked into silent activity by fog and in spring because most of us, weakened by winter colds, are in bed with influenza.

Dog And Cat Story

THE Dog and the Cat had grown so big and the Man and the Woman had shrunk so small that it was the Dog and the Cat who were sitting in armchairs listening to a radio appeal for the care of pets during holidays while the Man sat at the Dog's feet and the Woman curled herself up in a corner of the sofa.

"We can take Mansey Boy away with us," said the Dog, patting the Man's bald head, "but what are we going to do about the Woman?"

"She'll have to look after herself," said the Cat. "They always do."

"Inside or outside the house?" asked the Dog.

"Outside, of course," said the Cat. "It's not going to let her run wild in this place for two weeks."

"Couldn't somebody come in and feed her every day?" asked the Dog, "and then let her out and call her in every night?"

"Nobody's coming in here while I'm away," said the Cat, "poking their noses into my kitchen."

"But what's she going to eat?" asked the Dog.

"Mice," said the Cat.

"But she doesn't like eating mice," said the Dog.

"Neither did I," said the Cat.

"But when she went away she always said I could eat mice."

"She probably won't find any mice in the garden, anyway," said the Dog.

"Neither could I," said the Cat.

"She'll be cold at night," said the Dog, "with nowhere to sleep."

"So was I," said the Cat.

"I'm glad Mansey Boy's coming with us," said the Dog, "ticking the Man's ear. 'Lucky old Mansey Boy.'"

"He's not as lucky as you think," said the Cat. "They won't have men in our hotel."

"But he won't be any trouble," said the Dog.

"They're always a trouble," said the Cat, "ticking their meals on the floor mucking up the hotel carpets. And where's he going to sleep?"

"On our bed, of course," said the Dog.

"Not on mine," said the Cat, "scratching his fleas all night."

"But we can't leave him here," said the Dog.

"He can either go to a Man's home or be put down," said the Cat. "In fact I'd like to see them both put down. They're getting old and mangy and it would be a kindness in the end."

Everybody told her she would never see anything without a ticket. Even the man at the bus gate at King

refused to take her entrance fee. He said: "You're wasting your money, madam. It's hopeless."

Of course he was not aware he was talking in the P.L.W. who loves a battle and never believes anything is hopeless. He only shrugged his shoulders when he saw her pushing her way through the crowd smiling her mysterious smile.

She fought her way to the pavilion and noticed that at each entrance there was an official seated at a table to examine tickets and members' passes. But she told herself that some time one of them would leave his post to get a drink, and she was right.

After a few minutes' patient observation she saw that a table was unattended with nothing on it but a hat and a pair of glasses. Without a moment's hesitation she walked past it and up the steps to the pavilion, arriving just in time for her favourite meal—tea.

A smiling waitress found her a table by the window where she had a perfect view of the ground and she was soon happily drinking tea and munching cakes, bread and butter and jam and cucumber sandwiches.

When play was resumed after the tea interval she had the imperiousness to rap smartly on the window when real members with tickets stood up and obscured her view. They covered down to their seats and somebody at another table said: "Quite right. They ought to know better."

For a full hour the P.L.W. had a wonderful time watching her favourite game, played by some of the cricketers she is madly in love with, including Denis Compton. Her only disappointment was that her love of love, Freddie Trueman, was not playing.

Then, as fortune favours the brave, a member in the front row got up and, noticing the P.L.W. still at the tea table, raised his hat and said: "I am leaving now. Would you like my seat?"

So, for the last thrilling hours of the day, the P.L.W. watched the game from the best position at the Oval.

It was only at 8.30 when the players were coming in that the real members began to suspect that the P.L.W. was not one of their select company.

While they confined themselves to polite head-nodding the P.L.W. had the little boy round the players' entrance in a corner of wild, chaotic, noisy and loud behaviour.

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COCKELL WAS AGGRESSIVE AGAINST VALDES, BUT NOT FULLY FIGHTING FIT

By The Times Boxing Correspondent

The 10-round contest between Don Cockell and Nino Valdes, the Cuban, at the White City last Tuesday was a close and an abrupt conclusion at the end of a hectic third round during which the British Champion had taken a count of eight seconds and sustained a bad cut between the eyes which prevented him from carrying on.

Needless to say, Cockell's defeat came as a rude shock to the large crowd which had braved the arrival of bad weather and ranged placed in the middle of the field.

For once those in the more distant seats, who at least were under cover, had cause to congratulate themselves. Those in the more expensive seats ranged round the ring in the open, were not so happy, for the rain was persistent and often heavy.

The meeting of Cockell and Valdes had a most deceptive start. Valdes looked the fitter, as well as the taller man, for Cockell, 16st. 6lb., seemed dangerously plump and slow. The fact remains that through-out the first three minutes Cockell easily fought his way into close quarters and there scored nearly all the points of the round.

Cockell slammed away at his man with both hands. Valdes

hardly landed a punch in the first round. Things were very different in the second. Valdes now used his speed and reach to effect and scored heavily.

Once in a counter-offensive Cockell invited disqualification by landing a low punch. Fortunately no great damage was done. Cockell also was cautioned for holding. Even so he was full of fight and the contest was rapidly coming to life by the time the third round came up.

TABLE TURNED

Both men were more than ever aggressive, but it was Cockell who first of all did best when he tore in and with a series of ferocious hooks drove Valdes into the ropes near to Valdes's corner.

The Cuban, however, quickly turned the tables in the ensuing melee, and suddenly Cockell sank to his knees for a count of eight seconds with blood pouring from an injury to the face. He rose and joined once more in the fight, but was having slightly the worst of things when the round ended.

Seated in his corner, Cockell was closely examined by his seconds, who did their best to close a deep cut between the eyes. The seconds, however, soon called in the referee, who thereupon stopped the bout and declared Valdes the winner.

It would be difficult to say exactly what the form meant. Valdes obviously can be a most effective fighter. Cockell equally clearly was not fully fighting fit. The chief of the preliminary bouts was that in which Joe Erskine of Cardiff was invited to take another step forward to a contest for the British heavyweight title, by being matched with Antonio Crosa, of Italy.

Crosa had been relieved of the embarrassment of looking up at Potgieter, the South African giant, but otherwise he had no cause to be glad of the change in the programme.

Erskine is not a boxer of the brilliant type, but he is strong and steady and, though far from being a "killer", he lets his punches go with a convincing confidence. It was in this way that he prodded along in victory against Crosa, who is apparently without any punch at all with the closed fists.

A cut showed over Crosa's left eye during the eighth round and the referee stopped the contest at the end of it and declared Erskine the winner. Erskine has now had 28 fights as a professional and not yet met with defeat.

On its face value, the victory of Henry Cooper over the Italian, considerably enhanced the former's growing reputation. Cooper certainly demolished his opponent with a methodical but deadly precision which early on made its mark on the Italian's face.

Then one reflected that only a fortnight ago, Bacilieri had taken a terrible lashing from Erskine at Cardiff, and the effects of that must have had its influence upon the bout of last Tuesday week.

On the other hand, it deserves to be added that Bacilieri stood with gallantry, until a heavy body blow sent him down for the count. This occurred in the seventh of a 10-round contest.

The appearance of Ewart Potgieter, seven foot two inches tall, brought the spectators to life, but among those who continued to laugh was not his opponent Simon Templar, the Jamaican, who, for all his 17st. looked almost a plump school-boy by comparison. Not surprisingly, Templar faced his task with considerable seriousness.

He stuck to his task well enough and evidently saw some hope in the giant's midriff, which usually presented itself as the target, but although Templar pounded away and Potgieter himself had no knowledge of in-fighting he had a fair regard, and at anything like long range, a terrific advantage in reach.

This and his gymnasium teaching kept him on top. Occasionally, too, Potgieter cornered his man and hammered him there. It was following such an attack that Templar retired at the end of the sixth round.

Potgieter is nothing like the ordinary boxer, but he is only 22 years of age and he has won the seven or eight contests he has had to date. To the champions he would be an easy victim, but he threatens to be a sore trial to the ordinary raters with whom he is likely to be matched.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS

Nino Valdes (Cuba) beat Don Cockell (Battersea), Cockell retired at the end of the third round.

Ewart Potgieter (South Africa) beat Simon Templar (Burton-on-Trent). Templar retired at the end of the sixth round.

Henry Cooper (Bellingham) knocked out Uper Bacilieri (Italy) in the seventh round.

Joe Erskine (Cardiff) beat Antonio Crosa (Italy). Referee stopped the fight in the eighth round.

(Copyright)

SOCCER 'DERBY'



With upstretched hands, Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Ditchburn leaps to take the ball from the head of Arsenal outside-right Clapton during the First Division local soccer 'derby' at Tottenham's ground, White Hart Lane on September 10. — Reuterphoto.

NO RESULT YET

Great Battle For Ladies' Singles Championship

The Colony Ladies' Singles Tennis Championship for 1955 was still undecided after 105 minutes of high quality play at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday between Mrs Mary Chow, the holder, and Mrs Pusinelli.

The match will be resumed at 5 p.m. today. Mrs Pusinelli took the first set at 10-3 yesterday, Mrs Chow the second at 6-3 and the final set had to be discontinued at 7.30 p.m., due to bad light, with the score standing at 3-3.

The first set, which lasted 55 minutes, saw some long baseline duels with both players well in control of the ball with shots finding the deep corners on accurate placements.

LADIES' GOLF

Mrs Wiseley Wins The Chinese Cup

Mrs E. M. Wiseley scored 39 points in the morning and 25 points in the afternoon making a total of 64 points to clinch the "Chinese Cup" golf tournament organised by the ladies' section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played yesterday.

This cup was presented by two Chinese ladies, Mrs J. Wai and Mrs C. Hayes, and was played for the first time.

Runner-up of this 36-hole stableford competition was Mrs R. D. Neale who scored 31 points in the morning and 41 points in the afternoon, making a total of 72 points.

The best morning round prize was won by Mrs A. H. Peen with 35 points. The afternoon round proved to be a tie between Mrs D. L. Anderson and Mrs A. C. Villar, both scoring 36 points each. But the winner was eventually decided to be Mrs Anderson in view of the fact that she had the best last six holes.

The September Eclectic Competition was won by Miss B. Swallow who obtained 53½ points net. Second was Mrs R. D. Neale who made 59½ points net.

A total of 32 ladies took part in the "Chinese Cup".

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer: Summer League match: South China v C.A. (Caroline Hill) 8 p.m.

Colony Ladies' Plate Final: Club Men's Singles, Club Mixed Doubles. At L.R.C. 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Club Ladies' Doubles: Club Ladies' Singles, Club Mixed Doubles. At L.R.C. 8.30 p.m.

DIANA DORS WAS ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT STARS AT VENICE

Says MOORE RAYMOND

The two most talked about stars at the Venice Film Festival have been Diana Dors and H.M.S. Sheffield.

The one was a day-time sensation as she lay on the Lido beach in a mink bikini. The other was a night-time centre of excited admiration as she lay floodlit at anchor in the lagoon not far from the Doge's Palace.

And when Diana was photographed reclining in a gondola not far from the cruiser even the pigeons in St Mark's Square went over to see what all the fuss was about.

The local Press called her "The English Marilyn" and published pictures of her every day. One of the papers spread the gondola picture across the whole of its two centre pages.

Diana was the spearhead of a glamour attack that won great publicity and prestige for Britain and British films.

Eunice Gayson captivated the Venetians with her gaiety. Many of them at first thought she was an Italian star because of her dark hair and animated manner. Others thought she was Ava Gardner.

"One woman called me Miss Gardner and asked me for my autograph," Eunice told me. "I didn't like to disappoint her, so I signed the name she expected. Next day the same woman came up for another autograph. She knew my right name this time. We both laughed over it."

It did not take long for everybody to get to know who she was. They called her "The Earing Girl." "But you must have some Italian blood," they kept on insisting.

TOOK A GOOD LOOK

While blonde Belinda Lee felt shy, Eunice laughed at the frank stares of the men.

"In England, if they want to look at a pretty girl they do it in a furtive sort of way," she said. "Here they just take a good look at you—I like it!"

They certainly took a good look at all the British girls every morning on the Lido beach. Photographers, both professional and amateur, snapped them incessantly. Auto-graph hunters produced the most beautiful books bound in tooled leather of ornate design.

The most excited girl in the British party was Mary Ure. She was a member of the 20-year-old Scots girl who found fame overnight in the play "Time Remembered."

Korda straightway signed her up. All this film star stuff was new to her, and she enjoyed it as eagerly and breathlessly as any schoolgirl.

"But nobody wears a hat in Venice," she was told when she turned up to go with the British contingent to the French party at the Doge's Palace.

But Mary wore her cartwheel hat made from layers of net, like those pastries called "mille feuilles." It was the sensation of the party.

That was certainly an elegant party in the most beautiful surroundings. Champagne, of course.

GATECRASHERS

Gatecrashers were numerous. There were even more gatecrashers at the American party. About 600 were invited, and about 2,000 turned up.

Nobody tried to gatecrash the two British parties—one given by the Rank Organisation and one by the British Film Producers' Association.

"Everybody knows the British have firm minds," explained an Italian journalist. "The funny thing was that the Rank people had allowed for the gatecrashers. Consequently their supper party looked a bit thin."

One of the best parties was given by the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Sir Guy Grantham, aboard his flagship, the cruiser Sheffield. Besides the British stars and Press, he invited officers from Denmark, Poland, and Suriname—three accompanying smaller craft also in Venice for the Festival.

The Sheffield is a famous star in her own right. She appeared in "Walta Story" and "His Excellency." Soon she will go out into the Mediterranean for scenes in a forthcoming British picture, "The Battle of the River Plate."

The male British stars also delighted Venice. They liked the easy-going Jack Hawkins, the big and bearded James

Robertson Justice, the humorous John Gregson, and the immensely handsome Donald Sinden.

Every day about noon began one of the most fascinating sights of the Lido—the parade through the lounge of the fantastically expensive Excelsior Hotel.

You could hear more than a dozen languages and see more than 100 styles of dress, varying from the formal to the outrageous. There was one small allum, sun-tanned girl who walked about in a very short skirt and sandals. She turned out to be Novella Parigini, the Roman painter.

WAITING FOR REPLY

She was reported to have become engaged to Johnnie Ray in Capri soon after the news that he had asked British singer Sylvia Drew to marry him. I requested an elucidation.

"I am very fond of Johnnie," she said. "He told me he had got engaged to an English girl, but now he was not sure. I told him to go to London and find out. He wrote to me to say he is coming to see me in Rome on October 15. I do not yet know what he has found out."

"Where is Holy Lamarr?" everyone was asking. We knew she was somewhere on the Lido, but she kept herself hidden for some mysterious reason.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention that they showed all films at the beautiful Palazzo del Cinema.

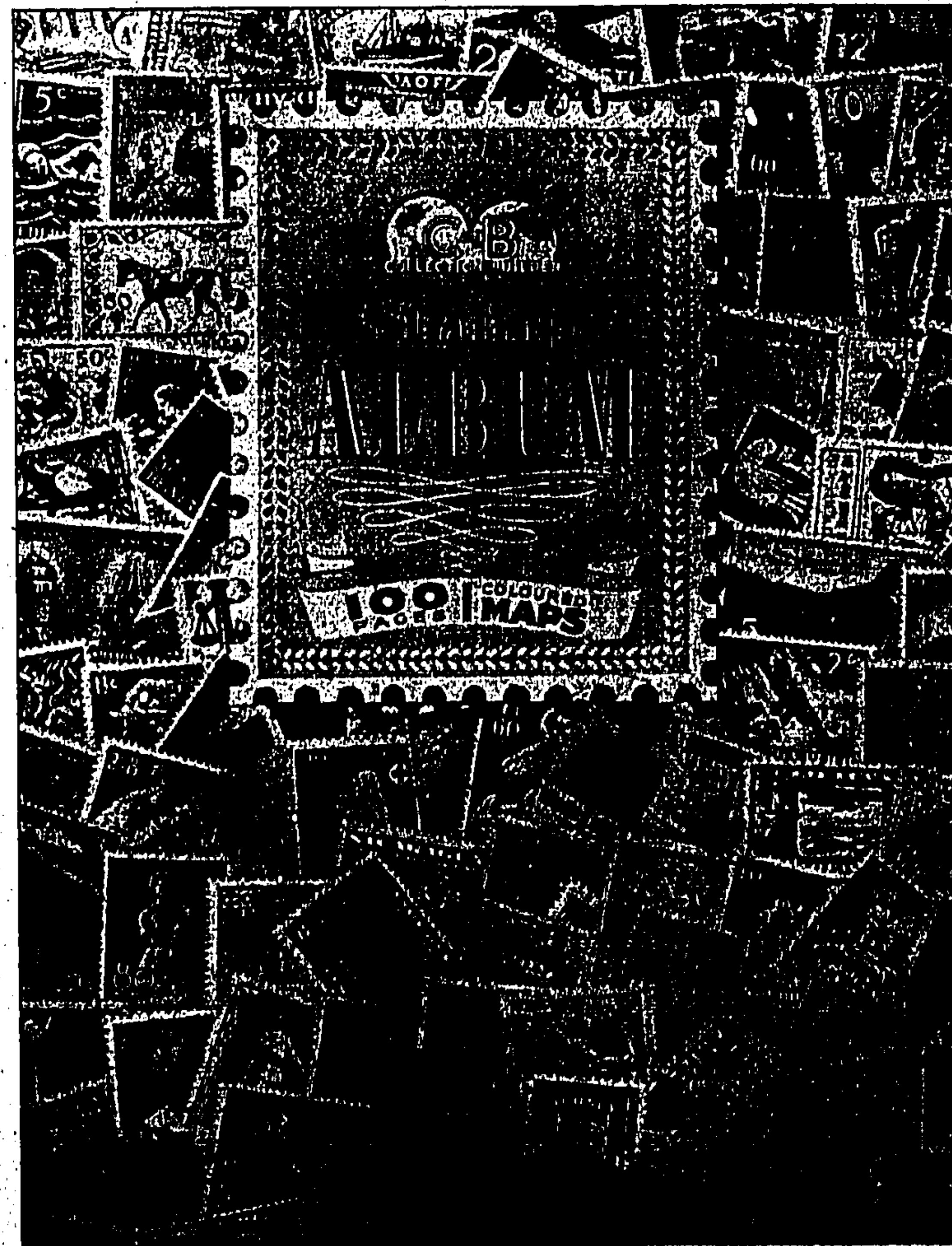
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Agents.

Hong Kong, September 21, 1955.

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Prague A Clearing House For Zoos In West

Prague, Sept. 20.
Wild animals from the east are
passing through Prague at the rate of
more than 100 a month, on their way to zoos
in the West.

Tigers from Siberia, bears from
Russia's far eastern regions and snow
owls from the North Pole arrive here
regularly.

Similar "travellers" in the
opposite direction include
Indian elephants, African zebras
and brightly-plumed exotic
birds from South America.
All find temporary quarters
in Prague's 40-hectare (about
100 acres) zoological gardens,
believed to be one of the
biggest animal "transit camps"
in Europe and the world.

The Prague zoo acts as an
agent for a Russian enterprise,
Zooexport, which supplies all
Soviet zoos and circuses with
animals. The Russians regu-
larly exchange animals with
Western zoos and Prague,
conveniently situated in the
heart of Europe, has become a
"staging point" for exchange
consignments.

By Train

Zoo officials said that this
traffic has developed since
World War II and increased
which year since last year
about 1,200 animals in transit
passed through Prague. This
year, there will be more, they
said.

Most of the animals come by
train. They may spend days,
weeks or even months in
Prague before going on to their
destinations. Many have come
long distances and their stay
here gives them a rest and helps
them to become acclimatised.
Some get vaccinations and
spend periods in quarantine.

The Soviet animals go mainly
to zoos in Britain, Belgium,
France, Germany, Holland,
Hungary and Poland. Among
them are white camels from
central Asia, Siberian ibex, snow
leopards, polar bears, red-
breasted geese from the
tundra, a rare breed of wild
acorns from central Asia, called
kulans, and antelopes from the
steppes of Astrakhan named
saigas.

One saiga was born in Prague
while a consignment was here,
in May and zoo officials said
that they believed that it was
the first known to have been
born in captivity.

East-bound animals from
Western zoos or dealers include
apes, monkeys, giraffes and
parrots, and other exotic birds
from Africa and Australia as
well as South America.

Officials said that as a result
of the "transit traffic", they
were in touch with most zoos
in Europe.

US Interested

"We have also heard from a
zoo in Chicago, United States,
which is interested in Siberian
tigers and snow leopards," an
official said. The Siberian
tigers have the same black and
brown stripes as Bengal tigers
in neighbouring cages but are
bigger and their coats are
longer because they come from
a colder climate.

The official added that the
Chicago zoo had also made
enquiries about some of the
most famous of the Prague
zoo's own collection of more
than 2,000 animals. These
include a herd of eleven Pre-
zlewild horses, an almost
extinct wild breed originating
in central Mongolia. There are
reported to be only 20 of these
horses in the world. Smaller
than the average horse, they
have light brown coats, short,
erect manes and large heavy
heads with thick, strong necks.
Officials said that some of the
breed were brought to Europe
early this century and Czecho-
slovakia got a pair after World
War I.

At one time, the Prague herd
increased to 10 but some were
exchanged for other animals
from other zoos. One pair
went to Wiltshire in Britain
and another to Rotterdam, in
Holland.

Dangerous

The stallions are considered
dangerous and one here has the
reputation of attacking every-
one who approaches him. Once,
he injured a leg and had to be
put to sleep with a bucketful
of water doped with narcotics
before a veterinary surgeon
could attend to him.

The zoo, on the outskirts of
Prague, spreads across the
tree-studded slopes of a hill on
the banks of the river Vltava
which flows through the city.
Its natural rock formations
make ideal "playgrounds" for
horses and nimble-footed moun-
tain goats. There are numerous
wide, grassy paddocks, some
bounded by wire netting,

ATOMIC BATTERY FOR CAR

London, Sept. 20.
Britain is taming the most
dangerous and unwanted
radioactive substance in the
world so successfully that it
may shortly be turned into
an atomic car battery, a
London conference of sci-
entists was told yesterday.

Lord Cliffron, chairman of the
State-owned British Electric
Authority, told the International
Union of Pure and Applied
Chemistry, of Atomic Energy at
their annual conference that the
possibilities of the substance—
strontium—were "tremendous".
"If we can discover a method
of storing it and converting it
to electricity it will cut power
costs considerably and may be
the answer to the problem of
powering atomic age cars and
buses," he said.

"The vistas now opening are
fascinating and, as yet, as it
stands, we can even con-
template the eventual use of
radioactivity to produce elec-
tricity without the normal
mechanism of heat conversion."

Lord Cliffron said British
scientists had so far succeeded
in producing only minute
quantities of strontium in a
workable form. But he said
large-scale development of
storage technique made "greater
achievements within the bounds
of probability."

Strontium, one of the dozens
of waste products from atomic
piles, gives out lethal radiation
for 30 years after its produc-
tion and is usually dumped in
the deepest reaches of the
ocean. It is currently used in
small quantities for medical
treatment and food sterilisa-
tion.—United Press.

Cabinet Meets

London, Sept. 20.
Prime Minister Sir Anthony
Eden, recovered from a touch
of influenza, today called the
first full-scale Cabinet meeting
of the summer for tomorrow.
The Cabinet was expected to
consider proposals to cut the
draft period from two years to
18 months, to save money.
Another issue certain to come
up is the case of the missing
diplomats Guy Burgess and
Donald Maclean. "Long-term
Soviet spies."—United Press.

Australian Churches Criticise Wider Grounds For Divorce

Melbourne, Sept. 20.

Church organisations are studying and
criticising proposals by the Law Council of
Australia for a uniform divorce law which would
widen the grounds for dissolution of marriages in
some States.

The Federal Government is expected to wait
for joint representations by all the States before it
discusses the plan.

When the Law Council re-
leased its "model" Bill for press
publication it said: "Because
we believe the Bill constitutes a
great and very necessary im-
provement of law, we hope that
by giving publicity to its pro-
posals public opinion will yet
persuade the Government to re-
consider its decision not to
introduce it."

The Law Council represents
State bodies of solicitors and
barristers throughout the Com-
monwealth. The model Bill
made public after the last con-
vention is one drafted by a
special committee several years
ago.

The Grounds

It was brought to the notice
of the Menzies Government in
1952.

No public statement has been
made on the reaction of the
Government to the Bill, but the
hope expressed by the Law
Council that public opinion
would induce the Government
to reconsider its decision to
introduce the Bill indicates a
lack of enthusiasm for it.

As State laws stand, the num-
ber of grounds for divorce in
Queensland is five; in Tasmania,
ten; in New South Wales,
Victoria, and New Guinea,
eleven; in the Northern Ter-
ritory and Papua, twelve; in
South Australia, fourteen; and
in Western Australia, seventeen.

The model Bill proposed as a
Federal law provides thirteen
grounds within the framework
of adultery, desertion, cruelty,
habitual drunkenness, assault by
the respondent, conviction for
crimes involving imprisonment,
and insanity.

Victoria's Attorney-General,
Mr. Ryland, said that there would
be big advantages in uniform
divorce legislation. Victoria

British Lines

He advocated setting up a
marriage commission on the
lines of Britain's. There should
be a thorough investigation into
all aspects of marriage laws.
Many important ones in over-
seas countries could well be in-
corporated in Australian legisla-
tion, Mr. Thomas said.

Apart from Victoria, no in-
terest by State Governments in
a move for uniformity has been
publicly stated.

The Federal Government, no
less than State Governments, is
apparently disinclined to initiate
legislation which, it realises,
could not win approval from all
church interests and which
would cater for only a relatively
small section of the public.

On two occasions, the Federal
Parliament has passed Bills re-
lating to divorce but they were
outcasts of two World Wars and
were confined to simplification
of the procedure in the cases
where the domicile of the
petitioner differed from that of
the respondent.

Bridging Gap

The Law Council Bill aims at

bridging the gap between
Queensland's five grounds and
Western Australia's seventeen.
Today, even where a broad
ground such as insanity or
adultery is common to most
States, there are variations and
qualifications as between State
laws. Insanity is a ground for
dissolution in five States, but
not in New South Wales, where
the laws have not been altered
this century.

Only Western Australia re-
cognises duress or fraud as a
legal cause for divorce.
The current indications are
that the process of achieving
uniform divorce laws here will
be slow.—China Mail Special.

Surprise Move In Murder Trial

Sumner, Mississippi,
Sept. 20.
The murder trial of two white
half-brothers, accused of the
wolf-whistle slaying of a
Chicago Negro, was resumed to-
day in a surprise move by the
prosecution, which announced
that unidentified "new" wit-
nesses had been summoned.

Over objections of defence
counsel for co-defendants Roy
Briggs, 24, and J. V. Milam,
20, Circuit Judge Curtis Swann
agreed to hold up the trial until
Monday morning.



Two Canadian girls, and an old London taxi
have been waiting in Vienna for a visa to Moscow.
The girls, pictured here in Vienna, are 26-year-old
Nurse Olga Romanchuk (left) and 21-year-old typist
Enid Pagnini. Both are from Kirkland, Ontario.
Olga, whose father belongs to the Ukraine, speaks
some Russian. The 20-year-old taxi has already
covered 5,000 miles through France, Spain, Italy,
Yugoslavia and Austria since it was sold to the girls
by a London dealer.—Daily Express Photo.

NEW BRITISH CARS GET GAY LOOK

London, Sept. 20.

Gay looks, with an exotic range of two-tone colours,
with cushion the higher prices of Britain's 1956 cars,
the manufacturers hope.

The Rootes group, who make the Hillman Humber
range of vehicles, today put on show their new models.
Mechanically, there is "no change" almost all along the
line.

In terms of cash, all models are on the up and up,
with increase ranging from £14 to £150.

But in colour, the cars break vividly with Britain's
conservative tradition.

The Humber Hillman group displayed over 25
variations of colour and trim, April yellow, Tyrolean
green and plippin red garnish the chassis. Even the
sombre colours have brighter names—Embassy black, for
instance.

The display includes the first new car of 1956—the
Humber Hawk Estate car, which packs six passengers in
saloon car comfort or three passengers while clearing a
seven-foot depth for luggage.

Its ingenious tailplate makes for easy loading. Metal
floor runners help too.

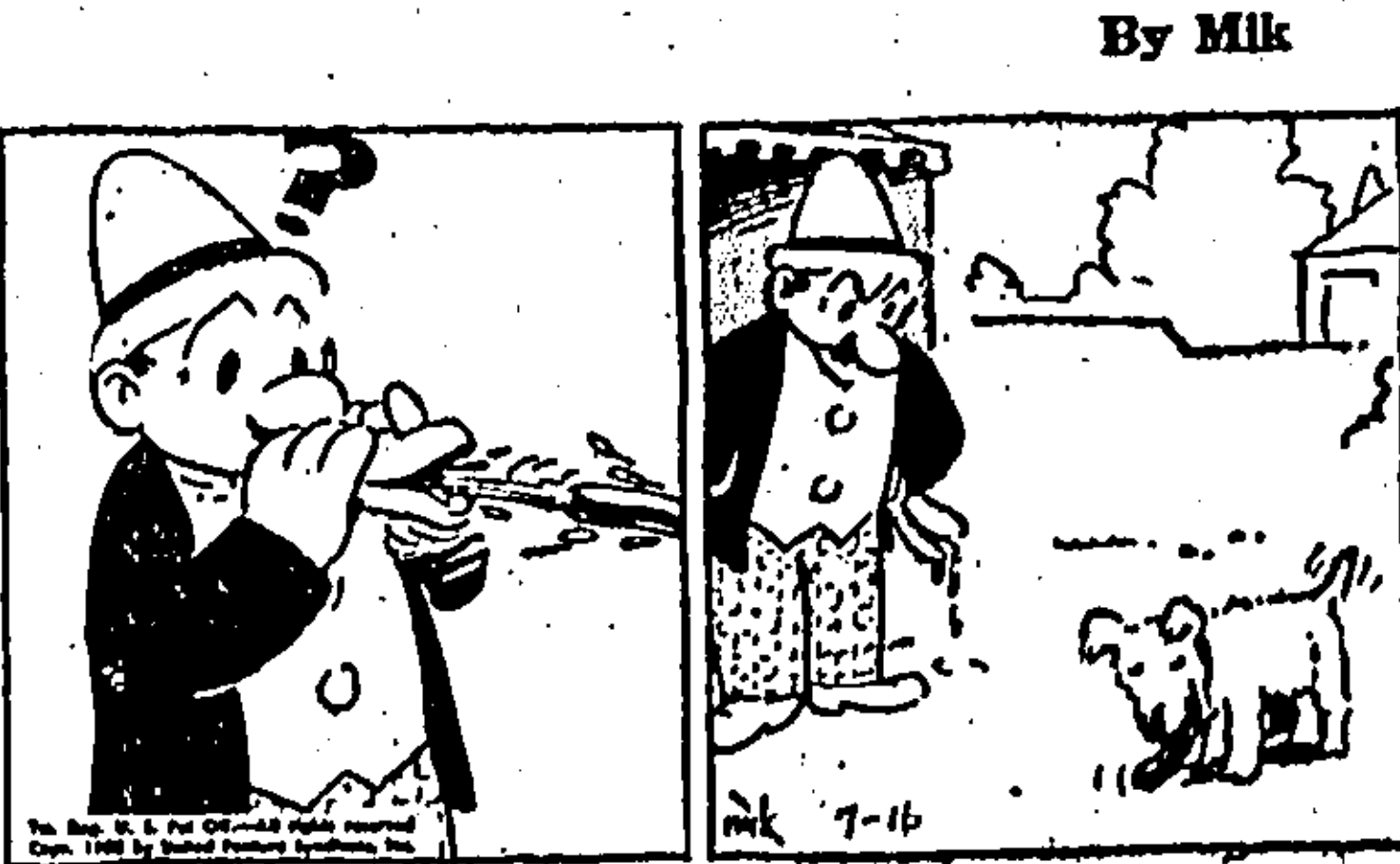
The Estate car will sell for £1,255 sterling inside
Britain when purchase tax steepens prices by over 40 per
cent.—China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

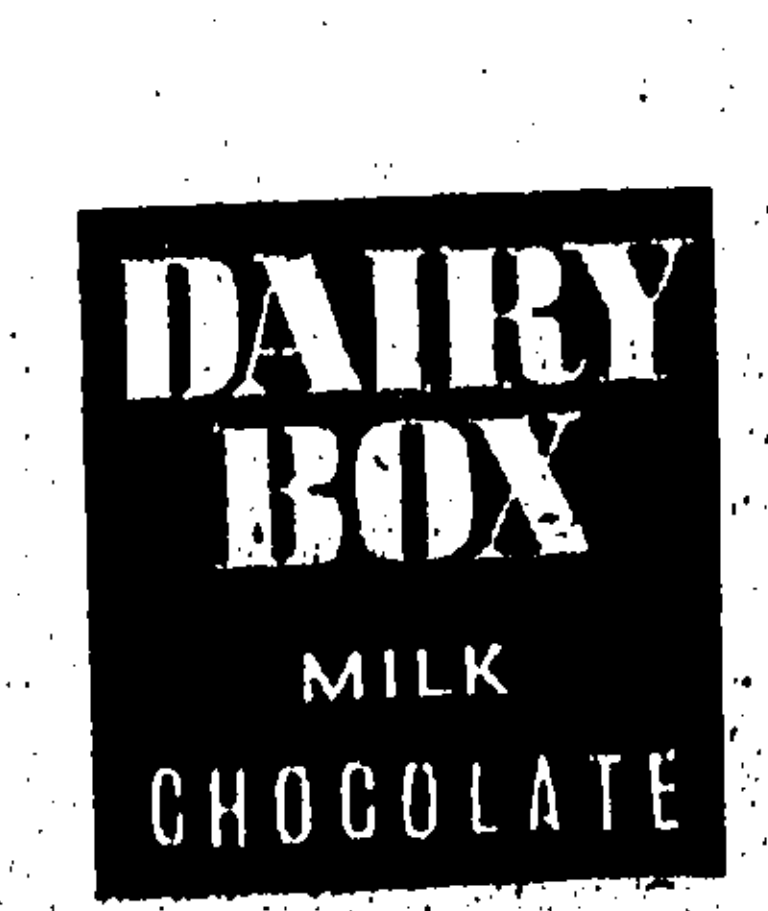
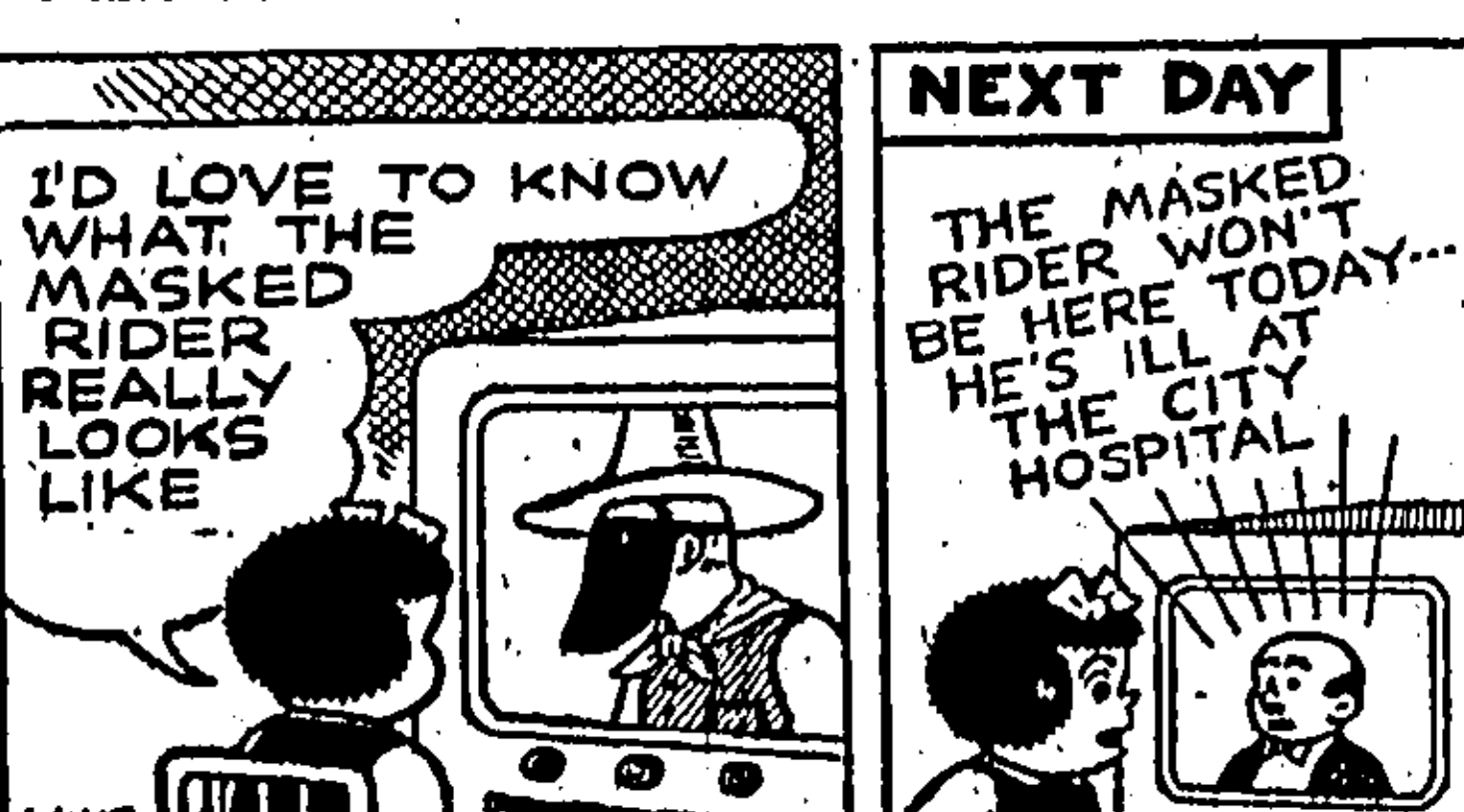
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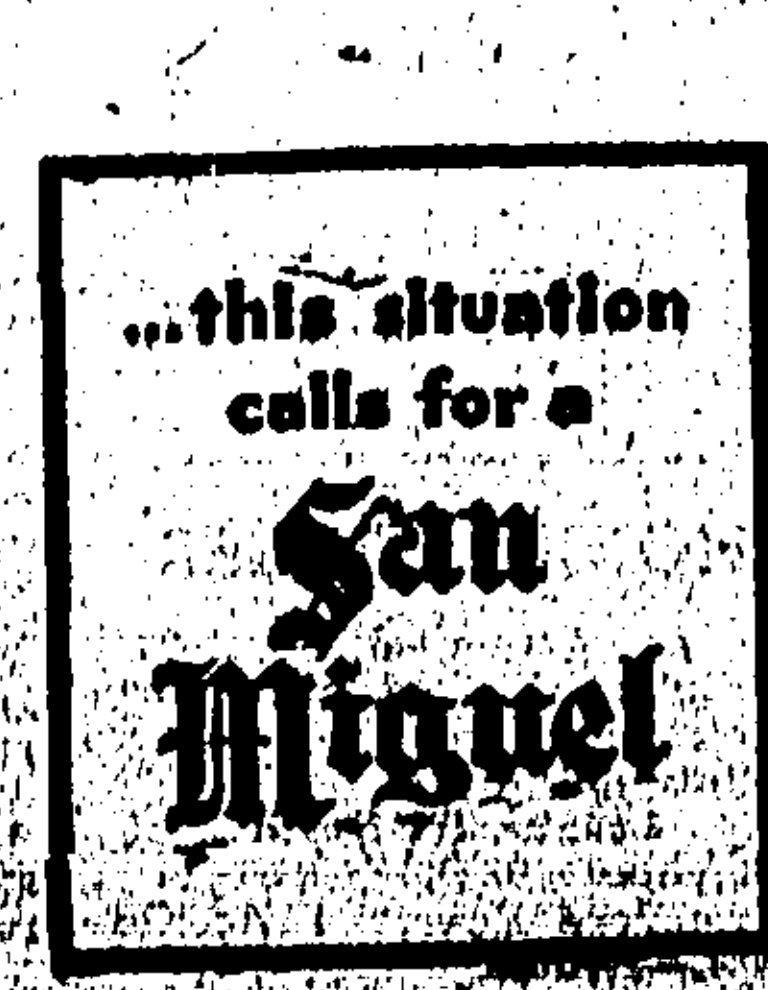
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NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Full Plan For
International
Finance Corp.

Istanbul, Sept. 20.
The World Bank has completed and presented for the consideration of all its 56 member Governments articles of agreement for the proposed \$100 million International Finance Corporation.

This was disclosed in the 1954-55 report of the Bank submitted to the annual session of its Board of Governors here.

The report said the purpose of the corporation would be to encourage the growth of productive private enterprise particularly in less developed areas.

It would be affiliated with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) and membership was open to Governments which were bank members.

It would have an authorized capital of \$100 million, payable in gold or United States dollars. The capital would be available for subscription by members in amounts proportionate to their subscriptions to the capital of the Bank.

The report said: "The Corporation charter gives it more latitude than the Bank in financing private enterprise. The Bank may lend to private borrowers only with a governmental guarantee."

UNWILLING

"This has tended to deter private entrepreneurs from seeking Bank finance, and even when they have been willing to do so, the Government has been unwilling to pledge their credit in favour of particular private enterprises."

"The Bank makes only fixed interest loans, whereas the principal need of a new or expanding enterprise is often for venture capital."

The report said that the Corporation's main emphasis was likely to be on investments in industry. It would supplement, and not take the place of, private investment.

The Corporation would come into being when at least 30 Governments had subscribed at least \$75 million to its capital. At the end of the year, 48 of the Bank's member Governments had in one way or another expressed approval of the proposed articles of agreement.

Of these, 15 had signed the articles, although they would have to take other steps to accept membership. — China Mail Special.

New York Sugar
Market

New York, Sept. 20.
World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 5 points lower with sales of 79 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 90 contracts.

Small sales in the domestic futures were in the November contracts. World futures were rather quiet.

Contract No. 4 (world)	Sept. 19	Sept. 20
Oct.	3.22	3.22
Nov.	3.20	3.20
Dec.	3.18	3.18
Jan.	3.16	3.16
Feb.	3.14	3.14
Mar.	3.12	3.12
Apr.	3.10	3.10
May	3.08	3.08
June	3.06	3.06
July	3.04	3.04
Aug.	3.02	3.02
Spot (cents per lb. FOB Cuba)	3.28	3.28

Contract No. 6

Nov. 5.48

Dec. 5.46

Jan. 5.44

Feb. 5.42

Mar. 5.40

Apr. 5.38

May 5.36

June 5.34

July 5.32

Aug. 5.30

Sept. 5.28

Oct. 5.26

Nov. 5.24

Dec. 5.22

Jan. 5.20

Feb. 5.18

Mar. 5.16

Apr. 5.14

May 5.12

June 5.10

July 5.08

Aug. 5.06

Sept. 5.04

Oct. 5.02

Nov. 5.00

Dec. 4.98

Jan. 4.96

Feb. 4.94

Mar. 4.92

Apr. 4.90

May 4.88

June 4.86

July 4.84

Aug. 4.82

Sept. 4.80

Oct. 4.78

Nov. 4.76

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SHEAFFER'S

Skrip

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Underneath The Stars

THE philosophers sat in the obscurest corner of the smoky public bar, gravely putting the world to rights over pints of mild beer.

The name of one of the philosophers was Mick, and he, being an Irishman and out of work, did most of the talking. The other was William, an Englishman who, since he had a job, did most of the paying.

But followed into the two men's glasses until the sad cry of "Time, gentlemen, please" put an end to their pleasure.

INVITATION

"Why an' that's a shame," cried Mick, "when I wuz just going to tell you how the kings of Ireland I'm sprung from wuz..."

"We'll go down to Victoria," William said. "You can tell me there, where the pubs don't shut for another half hour."

The two set out like pilgrims hurrying from persecution, and reached the land of greater freedom in time to have one or two pints more. It was Mick who suggested the next move.

"Now why don't you come back to my place," he said to William, "and get your head down for a bit after all those beers?"

"William, whom the night air was beginning to affect, agreed. HIS Irish friend led him off to a town house that had an excellent address and an imposing facade, but which, since the bombing, had possessed no roof.

The bombed-out building seemed to be a kind of Irish club, for when the pair had climbed inside, a janky redhead rose to greet them. "That's Brendan, comes from Kerry," said Mick.

The trio stretched out on the rug, that was soaked with straw that earlier tenants had provided. They were soon asleep.

A PROMOTION

THEN at four in the morning, William suddenly awoke. "I had a promotion," as he put it later. His promotion led his gaze to a pile of straw nearby. He saw a hand thrust into it. Fearfully, William felt in his trouser pocket. His money—£4—was missing. He looked round for Mick, and saw he was on his feet.

"Hey, you're not leaving here till I've got a policeman," William cried to Mick, springing up.

A policeman was found. Later that morning at Clarendon, Mick pleaded not guilty to stealing the £4 from his friend, and the story was told to Mr. E. G. Robey.

THE THIRD MAN

CROSS—CROSS examination, of William by Mick, and Mick by William followed. The cut and thrust of duellists armed with blunt instruments.

"Ah, don't tell stories," William said to Mick's denial, "I don't like to see a man in trouble, but wasn't it your hand I felt in my pocket, when I had the promotion that woke me?"

"How wad that be, when I wuz meeself got up and had a stroll because of your snoring at two o'clock?" Mick answered.

"What about this other man, Brendan?" asked the magistrate. "He might know something, but he'd gone," said Mick.

"Would you like to try to find him?" Mick said he would, and the case was adjourned while, in a police-car, Mick searched. He was not successful.

But the money had been found, under the straw, where William had seen the mysterious box, and when Mick was brought back, the magistrate said: "Although I have the gravest suspicion about you, suspicion is not enough. The charge is dismissed."

"Why, thank you, sir," Mick said, and he waited away to take up on the sleep that had been denied him the night before.

Drowned Himself

In Barrel

London, Sept. 20.

A man of 75, Mr. John Steer, drowned himself in a barrel on his allotment, a Chertsey inquest was told today.

Steer, whose mind was unbalanced by the state of his health, got into the barrel head first.—China Mail Special.

Latour Gets His Instructions

Paris, Sept. 20.

General Boyer de Latour, Resident-General in Morocco, tonight received detailed written instructions to set in motion the French government's plan for introducing home rule in Morocco.

The instructions were signed by the Premier, M. Edgar Faure, and by the Minister for Morocco, M. Pierre July. They were handed to General de Latour at a private dinner party at the Prime Minister's office.

The instructions order General de Latour to take all necessary measures for the retirement of Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa and for his safe journey to Tangier.

They also cover the action the Resident-General will have to take to install the three-man regency council which is to replace the functions of the retiring Sultan and which is to nominate the first all-Moroccan government.

It was learned from sources close to the Premier's office that these instructions were couched in fairly general terms and contained no precise indication as to when these various moves were to be made.—Reuter.

Attempt On

Life Of

Patriarch

Cairo, Sept. 21.

A young Copt fired a pistol burst into the palace of the Patriarch of the Coptic Orthodox (Christian) Church of Egypt last night, but the 82-year-old Patriarch escaped by locking himself in the library.

Police said that the man with a gun, a goldsmith named Nasser Abdel Messih, was wounded twice when a policeman outside the main gate of the patriarchate fired on him.

This was the second threat to the life of Patriarch Amba Youssef the Second, white bearded spiritual leader of three million Copts in Egypt, Ethiopia, Sudan, the Gold Coast and South Africa.

While he sheltered in his library, the police chased the gunman through the ornate palace.

In July last year, a gang of dissident Copts forced the aged Patriarch at gunpoint to sign his abdication in an abortive coup of the Coptic Orthodox Church.—Reuter.

No UN Seat

For Red China

(Continued from Page 1)

Journing the discussion of Chinese representation by 42 votes to 12 with 6 abstentions. The Assembly decided not to examine the question during the 1955 session.

An untoward incident marked the vote on the admission of Communist China. As the vote was being taken, an Argentinian, standing in the lower part of the Assembly Hall, advanced towards the Argentine delegation's seats shouting: "The dictatorship has been overthrown. This delegation has no right to be here."

He was promptly ejected from the hall. Jose Maza, the delegate of Chile, was then unanimously elected President of the 10th session of the General Assembly. All 60 delegations voted in favour.—Reuter and France-Press.

Egyptian Troops

Ordered Back

Cairo, Sept. 20.

The Egyptian Government has ordered its forces at Gaza to move their outposts "at least 500 metres" away from the truce demarcation lines, it was officially announced today.

The government also ordered the section of barbed-wire obstacles at "certain vital points of the truce line inside the Gaza sector."—United Press.



His Royal Highness Prince Himalaya Bin B. Shah, second Prince of Nepal, and his wife, the Princess Grila, arrived by P.A.A. from Bangkok this morning. The royal couple refused to see the Press when they arrived at Kai Tak. However, a message was relayed to the newsmen gathering round the VIP room that it was a "private visit." They are staying in Hongkong for a week before leaving by air for Tokyo. Picture shows the Prince and his wife at Kai Tak this morning.—Staff Photographer.

Illegal Storing Of Dangerous Goods

Four factories and shops were fined by Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning for committing breaches of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance.

Chan Chi-man, proprietor of the North Pole Glove Factory, 2-4, Bute Street, second floor, was fined \$400 for having in store 10 gallons of kerosene in tins without a prescribed label and without a licence from the Fire Brigade.

The prosecution pointed out that the factory was rather small and there were 140 employees working at the premises, which, he said, would be very dangerous in case of fire.

Chu Chiu-ko, of Shanghai Steam Laundry, 37, Woosung Street, ground floor, was fined \$200 for storing 50 pounds of acetic acid without a licence and two gallons of gasoline in a tin without a prescribed label.

Prosecution said the acid and gasoline were used for cleaning clothes. A fine of \$100 was imposed on the Sing Hing Feather Works, of 98, Pitt Street, for having in store 17 gallons of inflammable liquid without a licence, while the proprietor of the Chan Cheong Hing Shop, 44-A, Main Street, Chuk Yuen United Village, was fined \$50 for storing 20 gallons of kerosene.

Mail

Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

By Air
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 5 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

By Air
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Mauritius, South Africa, 11 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 8 a.m. (on 22/9).
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 5 p.m.
Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, 5 p.m.
New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Macao, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Portugal, India, P.P. via Karachi, 8 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

ALL IS CONFUSION IN BUENOS AIRES

BY DOUGLAS CLARK

Buenos Aires, Sept. 20.
Under Peronista rule, Argentines have lived through many moments of tension and uncertainty but none compared with the confusion of anxiety that have gripped the city during the past 48 rain-drenched hours.

All day long citizens have been huddled over radio sets listening to official communiques. Those with shortwave sets have been trying to pick up the revolutionary broadcasts. The occasional rumbling of thunder does not help peoples' nerves.

A curfew is still in effect and only a few people and cars are to be seen on the streets.

Troops are patrolling the centre of the town while tanks and armed vehicles are posted at all strategic points.

All business has stopped today and the chances are that thousands will not show up for work tomorrow if the uncertainty continues.

The confusion is tremendous and everybody is asking: "What is going on?"

The official radio claims that peace talks have started but the rebel Puerto Belgrano naval base radio station claims the government military junta delegation has not shown up for talks on the cruiser off the Rio Santiago naval base near Eva Peron (La Plata).

rumours are the endeavours of Peronista workers to turn the scales in their favour are rife through the town. The biggest question is "Where is Peron?"

The military junta is repeatedly announcing on the radio that Peron has resigned but the man in the street wants to know where he is.

The presidential residence is still completely surrounded by city transport buses and troops. Versions about Peron say he is aboard a Paraguayan river sloop off Buenos Aires, in the presidential residence still hoping to make a comeback, or has left the country and is in Paraguay, Chile or Bolivia.

Significantly last night's rumour that he had committed suicide is no longer being repeated.

HAVE UPPER HAND

I have just spoken to the head of local news agency and one of the best informed journalists in Buenos Aires. He is convinced the revolutionaries have the upper hand and that even the Buenos Aires

Employed Women

Night Workers

Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning imposed a fine of \$50 on the proprietor of the Tai Hing Paper Bags Workshop, 14 Bute Street, second floor, for employing five women to work at night.

The defendant had failed to appear in Court when he was summoned on August 26 and a warrant for his arrest was issued by the Magistrate. He was subsequently apprehended and appeared in Court this morning on bail of \$200.

US Submarine Here

The American submarine Tiru (Lt-Commander E.B. Johnson) entered port this morning on a recreational visit.

One of the 89 ships of the Balao Class, Tiru has a submerged speed of more than 10 knots and a surface speed of 20 knots. She has a length of 311 feet.

RICKETT LEAVES

Mr Walter A. Rickett, one of the Americans recently arrived from Communist China, left for the United States this morning by P.A.A.

Mr Rickett, who had been detained in Communist jail for four years, was released last Friday. "It was a spy," he said when he was interviewed by the Press upon arrival.

Tropical Storm

A message from Manila received by the Royal Observatory this morning estimated that a tropical storm was centred at 10.5 degrees north and 130.5 degrees east (about 600 miles ENE of Manila), moving WNW at 11 knots.

Maximum wind velocity of 45 knots was recorded near the centre.

garrison are already on the revolutionary side.

His summing-up is that the military junta will have to accept "unconditional surrender" and that it will be all over but the shouting in the next 24 hours.

The present nervousness and rumours are a natural consequence of the situation, but he does not believe the CGT workers will rise even if handbills might try to cause trouble. He feels the majority of the workers have a healthy respect

for the soldiers' rifles and only want to be able to do a day's work in peace and quiet.—Reuter.

12 Months

For Indecent

Assault

Mr J. E. Darling at Central Magistrate's this morning sentenced Danny Tavaras of 503 Hennessy Road, to 12 months' hard labour for indecently assaulting a 16-year-old Chinese girl.

The prosecuting officer stated that on the morning of September 20 while complainant was asleep near the entrance of 537 Hennessy Road, defendant approached her and indecently assaulted her. Complainant shouted out and her mother came to investigate but defendant had already escaped.

Tavaras was later located on the roof-top of 535 Hennessy Road where he was gathering his clothing.

Before sentence was passed, His Worship stated that in view of defendant's previous convictions, which included two for offences of a similar nature, the lightest sentence was 12 months.

Stagnant Water

On Building Site

Kan Man, Manager of the Kan Construction Company, Room 108, Luk Yew Building, first floor, Hongkong, was fined \$250 by Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning for allowing stagnant water, where mosquito larvae was found breeding, on a building site.

The prosecution said the stagnant water was found in the main room of the ground floor of one of the unnumbered buildings under construction at a lot opposite the Yau-mat Police Station.

As far as the offence was concerned, guilty knowledge was not a defence, but it was material to consider whether or not the accused intended to commit the crime and for what purpose he did it, said Mr Yu. Obviously the Magistrate found that he had committed a technical offence and believed he carried the gold, his whole life's saving, to save it from his wife, and that he did not intend to smuggle it.

Mr Yu asked that Court to confirm the Magistrate's acquittal.

Record Review

This week's records are both 12" LP's with 12 hits on each. One of them is a Mercury and has the stars, the other is a Diamond and has the distinction of being the first LP to appear with this local label. The Mercury disc need hardly be reviewed because all the songs are popular favourites. How Important Can It Be by Sarah Vaughan, "Hello Mr Jones" by Vic Damone, "Ballad of Davy Crockett" by Rusty Draper, "Everlovin" by Patti Page and so on. The recording is good and this should appeal to those of you who like "Hit Parade" music.

The Diamond disc is not available in the shops right now but it should be in a day or two, just as soon as the covers which are being made locally are ready. The disadvantage of this record is the fact that 20 artists are shown on the label, which is a very simple affair containing just a list of the tunes. These include "Cherry Pink" by Papa Love Mamba, "Mambo Italiano" by "Learnin' the Blues" by "Mr Sandman" by "The Lady of Shady Lane" by "That's All What I Want From You" by "Hearts of Stone" by "Sincerely" by "They Were Doing the Mambo" by "This disc is strange to see, being made of a special transparent red vinylite, a material which was much in evidence in the early days of LP's but seems to have faded out of the scene since then. The singers on the cover are the Three Queens and the Four Jacks and Jim Fair the cowboy singer. The disc is a very simple affair containing just a list of the tunes. 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